

TOWN TOPICS

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Wednesday, January 3, 1996

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Michele Tuck Elected To Her Second Year As Township Mayor

Michele Tuck was elected to a second year as mayor of Princeton Township at Township Committee's reorganization meeting. Phyllis Marchand, beginning her fourth consecutive three-year term as a committeewoman, was elected deputy mayor.

In a township committee form of government, the mayor is elected annually from among the five members of Committee. In Princeton Township, the post traditionally has gone to someone of the majority party. Township Committee is currently made up of four Democrats and one Independent. Carl Mayer, the Independent, abstained from voting for either the mayor or deputy mayor because he had not been consulted by the Democrats.

Ms. Tuck was sworn in by her fiance, Rhinold Ponder, an attorney. Mrs. Marchand was sworn in as a committeewoman and as deputy mayor by Judge Philip S. Carchman, Superior Court judge in Mercer County. Roslyn Denard, elected to her first term on Township Committee last November, was sworn into office by Allen Porter, the Planning Board attorney and family friend.

When the five members of Committee were all assembled on the dais, Mayor Tuck announced their assignments for the coming year. She will handle Administration and sit on the Regional Planning Board, the Housing Board, the Tax/Finance Committee and the Flood Control Committee.

Mrs. Marchand will continue to serve on the Planning Board, the Princeton Public Library board of trustees, the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance and the Sewer Operating Committee. She will also be liaison to the Township Engineering and Public Works Department.

Committeeman Steven B.

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**ANNUAL JANUARY
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PAR FOR THE COURSE: While many of their neighbors were involuntarily slipping and sliding on last week's snow, some people took advantage of the white stuff to go sledding on the sloping fairways of Springdale Golf Course. From left, Alex Matthews, Ted Shoaf, and Chris Westcott.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

Einstein Statue Needs Council Endorsement

Melvin Benarde is a persistent fellow.

In September, Mr. Benarde wrote a letter to Borough Council pointing out that it is 62 years since Albert Einstein arrived in Princeton (40 years since he died here) and that there is no monument in Princeton that bears his likeness. He said that an ad hoc committee was in formation and that a state-incorporated not-for-profit foundation would assume responsibility for raising funds privately for the purchase and installation of a statue.

However, the Committee needs a designated site as a basis for raising funds, Mr. Benarde wrote, and he asked that the matter be put on Borough Council's fall agenda. "Given the imprimatur of the Borough Council, funds can be raised well within a year," he added.

He has not had a response to his letter, and his request for a hearing on designating a site was not on any fall Council agendas.

The situation in which Mr. Benarde finds himself is similar to that of the Princeton Public Library, which needed a commitment to the

library expansion on a specific site from the two governing bodies before the fund-raising consultant would undertake a feasibility study to ascertain how much of the cost could be funded privately.

Mr. Benarde's interest in having a monument to Einstein in Princeton dates to an encounter with some French tourists who stopped him on the street one day a couple of years ago and asked him where Einstein's house was. He got to thinking that Princeton and Einstein have become "intimately entwined," as he wrote to Borough Council, and that for many in the world outside Princeton, they are synonymous.

"His presence still dominates," Mr. Benarde wrote. "Yet incredibly, there exists no monument that bears his likeness." Mr. Benarde took it upon himself to ask former Princeton resident Lawrence Holofcener, a sculptor, to create a model of a possible statue of Einstein. He also spoke to Borough Mayor Marvin Reed about where it might be

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CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED LISTINGS are on Pages 22-23 this week

Mayor Marvin Reed Begins Second Term As Head of Borough

As Marvin Reed took his oath of office on New Year's Day, the unanswerable question among the onlookers was whether they were witnessing the last swearing-in of a Borough Mayor.

Mayor Reed's speech at the Borough reorganization meeting on New Year's Day also reflected this uncertainty, as he pointed out that further elections might end his four-year term sooner than anticipated.

This could be the scenario if the Consolidation Study Commission recommends a merger this spring, and if voters in the Borough and Township approve a consolidation referendum in the November election.

Mayor Reed is beginning his second term, which he said would probably be his last as Mayor. He stressed in his address the need to decide whether to go forward with the proposed \$2.5 million renovation of Borough Hall. He noted that some portion of the January 9, 16, and 23 Council meetings will be devoted to citizen input on the renovation, which would improve the physical plant, create more efficient working space, and make the building handicapped-accessible.

Here, too, the possibility of consolidation affected the Mayor's comments. He told the relatively sparse audience that a commitment to keeping Borough Hall as a major site for some municipal functions will be vital in convincing doubtful Borough residents that a future Princeton Town would keep much — if not all — of its vital government services close to the community.

The Mayor said that, regardless of what the Consolidation Study Commission and the voters do in the next two years, Mayor and Council

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Town Topics

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Published Every Wednesday
Throughout the Year**Borough**

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should press forward in investing in Princeton's future.

This means, he said, continuing the current aggressive program of road, curb, sidewalk and storm drain reconstruction. John and Chestnut streets will be reconstructed in 1996, followed in later years by Hamilton Avenue east of Harrison Street, Harrison north of Hamilton, and Lodge Road west of Bayard Lane.

Mayor Reed addressed the need for more community meeting space by suggesting that the three municipally owned firehouses might be upgraded, made handicapped-accessible, and perhaps serve as meeting sites. He also brought up again the idea that plans for the Borough-owned affordable housing sites on Shirley Court and MacLean Street should be rethought to accommodate the need for senior housing and lower-range market housing.

The Mayor asked for resident and/or business support for upgrading several Borough playgrounds, and said he looked forward to the Borough, Township and School Board shifting their heavy equipment storage to new facilities on River Road.

He held out the possibility that new overlay zoning standards would help the Y, Merwick, and the University's Stanworth Apartments better meet senior housing, assisted living, and general communi-



MAYOR TAKES OFFICE: Mayor Marvin Reed's son David holds the Bible as Marvin Reed is sworn in for his second term. The ceremony took place on New Year's Day in Borough Hall.

ty recreational needs.

Martindell Sworn In

Along with Mayor Reed, Roger Martindell and Sandra Starr were elected to Council last November. Mr. Martindell was sworn in for his third term. Ms. Starr was not present and will be sworn in at the January 9 Council meeting.

She, her husband Paul Starr, a professor at Princeton University, and their four children were attending the Renaissance Weekend in Hilton Head, S.C.

David C. Bogle was sworn in as fire chief. Other 1996 Fire Department officials are Richard G. McKee, deputy chief; and Albert Petrella, assistant chief.

Councilwoman Mildred Trotman was elected Council president, a position similar to that of deputy mayor.

The leadership of Council committees is the same as last year. They are, Finance, Roger Martindell; Police, Mark Freda; Fire and Public Works, Mildred Trotman; Personnel Practices, Mayor Reed, and School Liaison, Sandra Starr.

Citizen appointees to various Borough boards include, Local Assistance Board, Carol Royal; Zoning Board, Alice Cheng; and Civil Rights Commission, Francesca Benson and Simran Singh (Princeton University representative).

Commission on Aging

Mayor Reed said he was holding up an appointment to the Commission on Aging until he could find a man to fill the spot, "since men age as well as women."

Sandra Starr will replace David Goldfarb as representative to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, and Margen Penick was

reappointed to a five-year term on the Regional Planning Board. Councilman David Goldfarb and Robert Hendry will serve on the Sludge Cake Incineration Citizens Oversight Committee.

Council approval of a temporary budget was needed in order to fund the Borough government from January 1 until a 1996 municipal budget is adopted. Councilman Martindell voted against the temporary budget, saying he was following up on his pledge not to support the Civil Rights Department until there were improvements in the current situation.

Several Council members have been publicly critical of the Civil Rights Department. A Civil Rights Commission meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, January 2, will address the future of the Commission.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Nancy McCormick Rambusch Scholarship Award
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MATH-SQUERADE: Sheila Hutchinson, a fifth grade teacher at Stuart Country Day School, gave her students the assignment of coming to school costumed as an object pertaining to math. Tiffany Yip, left, came as a computer, Dunnli Odumosu was a pie chart, and Megan Brett was a clock.

Preliminary Budget Readied for Discussion

In the two months that have gone by since the School Board was informed of a potential \$1 million shortfall in the 1996-97 school budget, the school administration has been meeting with faculty and staff to prepare a preliminary budget and to determine how to deal with the shortfall.

The results — a preliminary budget and budgets for the individual schools — are expected to be presented at the School Board meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, January 9.

No figures were available yet on whether the school administration had been able to whittle down the \$1 million shortfall.

The \$1 million is a broad estimate, Business Administrator Daniel Swirsky told the School Board in October. He said he based his calcu-

TOPICS Of the Town

tions on a five percent increase in appropriations and a six percent increase in enrollment each year, as well as a three percent budget cap this year.

There are three ways a school district can deal with a budget shortfall, according to Dr. Swirsky. They are, one, seek to reduce the school budget; two, ask the State for a cap appeal or cap waiver; and three, seek voter approval for an additional tax that would be used to set up a separate reserve fund for capital expenses.

It is still too early to tell what the School Board will decide to do if the budget cannot be reduced sufficiently and extra monies are needed.

Reorganization Plan

School Board members are awaiting Dr. Bossart's promised plan for a reorganization of the central administrative staff at Valley Road, seeing this as an important way to save money. The Superintendent said on Tuesday that this plan will not be available before January 23.

On January 22, the School Board Finance Committee will seek public input on the budget. A preliminary budget will be discussed at the School Board meeting of January 23; and on February 27 the Board will adopt a tentative budget.

During February and March, the Finance Committee will set up neighborhood budget hearings, and a district budget hearing is scheduled for March 19.

The annual School Board election and budget referendum will take place on April 16.

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his Lordship's dress code
is changing
His ensemble made him
what should one say?

Indeed,
and decidedly for the better
Did one notice that
his Lordship was banned in Boston
last year?

One senses a definite change
in attitude, doesn't one?
One surely senses that
Does one sense a trend?

Yes,
one most decidedly does sense that,
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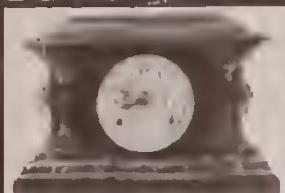
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Early in December, Mrs. Johnson was driving on the bus route, many complaints from parents of students on the bus route, many of whom requested that Mrs. Johnson be removed. Dr. Swirsky, the School Board's business administrator, was not available for comment on Tuesday afternoon.

—Rob Garver

No students were injured in the accident.

The second accident was the more serious. Coincidentally, the accident also took place on Pretty Brook Road. The bus was headed east, when a westbound pick-up truck lost control while coming over a hill, and skidded into the bus.

The accident took place on a narrow stretch of road with no shoulder. "When I saw that guy coming over the hill, I thought 'Oh, no. This can't be happening,'" remembered Mrs. Johnson. "I took no defensive action; there was none to take."

The collision pushed the bus into a shallow ditch on the side of the road. A second bus was brought to the scene, and the 16 students on Mrs. Johnson's bus were all taken to Johnson Park School. Four were treated for minor injuries by the school nurse.

Police determined that neither driver was at fault. The accident, they reported, was caused by slippery road conditions.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

sky, the Business Administrator for the School District.

"They just gave me this stony look and handed me the letter," said Mrs. Johnson last week. "It said that I was no longer to drive on bus routes in the Princeton district." After she had read the letter, said Mrs. Johnson, she was told that she no longer had a job with Conover Transportation Services.

The request for Mrs. Johnson's dismissal came after her bus was involved in two accidents in the month of December, neither of which was judged by police investigators to be her fault.

Kenneth Conover Jr., owner of Conover Transportation Services, reported that the School Board request left him no option other than to fire Mrs. Johnson.

In his past dealings with school officials, he said, the attitude of the district has been "If you don't want to comply, we'll pull your contract" — that's the way they are."

Having his contract cancelled is not something he can afford, indicated Mr. Conover. All of his company's routes are in the Princeton Regional School District.

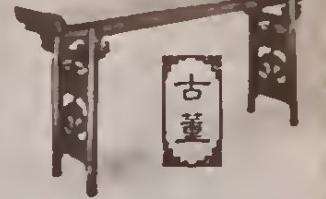
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

December 19; and Mark and Samantha Ranson of Lawrenceville, December 21.

Daughters were born to Frank and Denise Piazza of Plainsboro, December 15; Christopher and Kelly Bernard of Princeton, December 19; Zoltan and Piroska Szabo of Princeton, December 20; and Peter and Katharine Pashley of Hopewell, December 21.

Rambling Pines Camp Plans Open House

Rambling Pines Day Camp, Route 518 in Hopewell, will hold an open house on Sunday, January 7 from 1 to 3. Parents and children are invited to attend, tour the facility and meet staff members.

Applications are being accepted for the 1996 summer season. Parents can take advantage of early enrollment rates for the Mini-camp, Day Camp and Teen Travel programs.

Rambling Pines offers an extensive camp program for ages 3 to 13 and a travel program for young adults in seventh through 10th grades.

For information call the camp office at 466-1212.

Information Session Set For Grandparents-to-Be

The Princeton Medical Center's Parent Education Department is planning an evening for grandparents-to-be to find out what to expect when one's children are expecting children.

Topics will include changes in maternal child health, infant care — past and present — the changing roles of grandparents and more. The session will be held January 10 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Medical Center at Princeton.

For more information or to register call 497-4440, weekdays from 9 to 4.



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Ice Skating Rules and Regulations

In Princeton Borough and Township, the only two sites authorized for skating are the pond in Community Park North and Lake Carnegie between the Harrison Street and Washington Road bridges. These areas are checked by an ice officer and are deemed safe or unsafe.

Red flags mean the ice is unsafe for skating. White flags mean the ice is safe for skating. Skate only when the ice has been determined safe and white flags are flying. The flags are located at Community Park North, on top of the berm near Mountain Avenue jughandle on Route 206; at Lake Carnegie, West Windsor side (south side) of Lake Carnegie towards the middle between Washington Road bridge and Harrison Street bridge; the flag pole on top of Princeton University Crew House off Washington Road; and on the West Windsor side (south side) of Lake Carnegie by the Harrison Street bridge.

Call the Recreation Department Hotline at 683-1211 for a recorded message, 24 hours a day, seven days a week for ice condition reports. Please do not call the Township or Borough Police Departments or Public Safety at the University. Their lines must be open and available at all times for emergency calls.

Each person must use good common sense at all times and be alert to changing ice and weather conditions. Those who choose to skate, do so at their own risk. Never skate alone. Parents are responsible for their children when skating.

Ice skating is permitted only when the ice is a minimum of four inches thick in the entire authorized area (some sections take longer to freeze than others), and the surface is considered safe (smooth, not rough, humpy, or jagged). If the red flag is up, it is up for a reason. Just because the ice may be thick enough, it doesn't mean it is always safe.

If you have questions or concerns, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480 for an ice skating brochure or for more information.

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out of the Society's mission in the future, was later increased to \$1.25 million.

Historical Society Meets Capital Campaign Goal

The Historical Society of Princeton has announced that its 50th Anniversary Fund campaign has exceeded its goal of \$1,250,000.

T. Jeffery Clarke, Society president, said the campaign's latest grant of \$8,000 from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts brought the total amount raised to \$1,265,918. The initial cam-

Numerous government agencies, foundations, corporations and more than 300 individuals and families contributed to the campaign. Matching grants were received from the National Endow-

"We were gratified that many diverse segments of the community responded to help us far exceed our original goal," Mr. Clarke commented.

He particularly credited the work of Hugh de N. Wynne and the Historical Society's Capital Campaign Committee for the successful completion of the drive.

Matching grants were received from the National Endow-

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ment for the Humanities, a federal agency, and the Historic Preservation Board Program administered through the New Jersey Historic Trust.

Concurrent with, but not a part of the campaign, an additional \$662,000 was raised by the Historical Society for the purchase and preservation of Beatty House, on Vandeventer Street. Built in 1780, it was the original home of Col. Erkuries Beatty, an aide to General Lafayette in the Revolutionary War and the second mayor of Princeton.

Preschoolers' Programs Offered at Watershed

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association offers nature programs for preschool children age 3 to 5.

Three different series are offered, all covering essentially the same topics. One series is for children and parents, designed to foster sharing between parent and child and the world of nature. This program meets on Fridays from 1 to 2:30, and each child must be accompanied by a parent, grandparent or guardian, who will be given activity pages to continue the learning at home.

Preschool programs are also held on Tuesdays from 10 to 11:30 and Wednesdays from 1 to 2:30. Three-year-olds must be accompanied by an adult. The programs are identical in content. Children may be registered for individual programs or for the entire series.

The first program for each of these series is called "Tracks and Trails," in which participants will explore the Watershed Reserve looking for tracks and trails left by animals who are active in winter. This program will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, January 9 and 10, and Friday, January 12.

Additional programs are "Reptiles Are Fun," January 23, 24 and 26; "Groundhog's Day," February 6, 7 and 9; "Super Seeds," February 20, 21 and 23; and "Story Time," March 5, 6 and 8.

Fees for the Friday parent-child series are \$40 for members, \$60 for nonmembers, or \$8 for an individual session for members. \$12 for

Continued on Next Page



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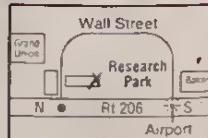


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REPRESENTED AT THE WHITE HOUSE: From left are Michael Shatken, Allan Kehrt and Kurt Koevenig of the architectural firm Kehrt Shatken Sharon, shown at the White House where an ornament they created hangs on the Presidential Christmas Tree.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

nonmembers. Fees for Tuesday and Wednesday series are \$25 for the entire series for members, \$40 for nonmembers, or \$5 for individual programs for members, \$8 for nonmembers. For more information or to register, call the education office at 737-7592.

hanging by a fireplace, now White House on December 4 adorns the official White House Christmas tree, an 18½-foot Fraser fir standing in the Blue Room of the President's Washington, D.C. residence.

The KSS ornament was inspired by the 1995 White House "Twas the night before Christmas," holiday theme from the opening line of Clement C. Moore's poem,

A Visit from St. Nicholas. Allan Kehrt, a KSS founding partner and designer of the ornament said, "Rather than using the ornament to make a political statement, our design is a traditional interpretation of Moore's narrative, consistent with the 19th-century origins of the poem."

All the ornaments designed by American Institute of Architects' members and architectural students become part of the White House collection.

YOU CAN FIND what you need in TOWN TOPICS.

P'ton Architects Design White House Ornament

Princeton architects Kehrt Shatken Sharon (KSS) were invited by the American Institute of Architects' Central New Jersey Chapter to design an ornament for the White House 1995 Christmas tree.

Their ornament, a nine-inch high double-hung window through which can be seen three red stockings

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TIP OF THE WEEK: During snowy weather watch out for salt and chemicals on sidewalks and roadways. These can cause burns on the paws. If they get anything on their paws clean it so they do not lick it clean and ingest dangerous substances.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

**Beijing Women's Conf.
Topic of Symposium**

Stuart Country Day School and the Princeton YWCA are planning a symposium featuring a panel of seven women who attended the Fourth Annual Conference on Women, which was held in Beijing China, in 1995. Titled "Our Journey to Beijing," it will be held on Wednesday, January 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the front hall and Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart. Registration and refreshments will be from 7 to 7:30.

The seven participants include Tricia Cortez and Amy Kapezynski, both students at Princeton University; Joan Kirby RSCJ, a former headmistress and the current executive director of the Temple of Understanding in New York City; Nell Merlino, a member of the Stuart Class of 1971 and the president of Strategy Communication Ac-

Snow Removal Reminder

The Princeton Township Code requires residents abutting sidewalks and bike paths to remove snow and ice within 48 hours of a snowfall.

In the case of ice, residents are required, at a minimum, to cover the area with sand or other suitable material within the 48-hour period. Cooperation of all residents is urged to provide safety to those using the walkways and avoid possible fines.

For further information, call the Engineering Department at 921-7077.

tion in New York City;

Also, Anne Reeves, executive director of the Arts Council of Princeton; photo-grapher Joan Roth, who will exhibit some of her graphs of Beijing in the Sidne

Yard Gallery; and Hazel Staats-Westover, chaplain of the United Church of Christ.

The moderator will be Cheri Sistek, director of the Princeton University Women's Center.

Reserved seats to the symposium are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. At the door, tickets will be \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. Reservations may be made by calling the YWCA at 497-2100.

**Winter Classes Resume
For Senior Citizens**

Several new classes will be added to the Princeton Senior Resource Center schedule when winter classes resume on January 3.

Tai Chi, specifically designed for seniors (on videotape) is a new class which begins Monday, January 8, at 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Resource Center at Spruce Circle. Tai Chi uses gentle, flowing movement to increase strength, balance and endurance while promoting relaxation and vitality. The class is ongoing and is offered free of charge to all seniors.

Also on Mondays, beginning on January 8, "Flexercise with Jocelyn" resumes at 10:45 at the Suzanne Patterson Center for all interested senior citizens. Led by Jocelyn Helm, certified dance therapist, the chair exercises are designed especially for people with arthritis and other disabilities such as cardiac problems, emphysema and rheumatism, but all seniors are invited to participate.

Classes are free. Call 924-7108 for more information and to register.

George Ingenbrandt, a retired professor from Mercer County Community College, will teach a new 15-session "Hooked on Classical Music" class at the Senior Resource Center on Tuesdays beginning January 16 from 1 to 3. The fee is \$25.

Through discussion, videos, and musical recordings, each session will explore the life and music of selected composers from the middle ages to the 1800s, including Mozart, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Chopin and Puccini.

Line dancing will be held Wednesdays, beginning January 10 from 10:45 to 11:30 at the Suzanne Patterson Center. The music is catchy and the dances are easy. Line dancing is a no-impact aerobic activity which improves coordination and memory and no partners are

Continued on Next Page

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FIELD HOCKEY HONORS: Four students from Stuart Country Day school's Prep B state championship field hockey team received post-season honors. In front, from left, senior Megan Collier, junior Kristy Moore and senior Gia Fruscone. In back, senior Jamie Healy were named to the All-State Prep B First Team. Fruscone, who is a member of the United States Field Hockey Association Under-18 National Team, was also named to the Associated Press New Jersey All-State Second Team as a goalie. Collier, Fruscone and Healy were selected for First Team recognition by the Central Jersey Field Hockey Coaches Association and Moore was selected for the Second Team.

Topics of the Town

(Continued from Page 8)

needed. The class is led by Judith Goetzmann, certified aerobics instructor and personal trainer.

Classes are free and all senior citizens are welcome.

"Reminiscence: Down Memory Lane" is a new, informal discussion group for seniors meeting on Wednesdays beginning January 17 from 10:30 to 11:30 at Redding Circle. Led by Senior Resource Center staff members Beverly Zola and Melissa Demers, this group will chat about yesterday and today in a relaxed atmosphere among old friends and new. It

is open to all seniors at no charge but space is limited and registration is required.

Hannah Fink, Trenton State College art professor, will begin a new eight-week session of her Mixed-Media Art Class for senior citizens beginning Thursday, January 11, from 1 to 3 at the Suzanne Patterson Center. Drawing, watercolor and oil painting will be featured. Class size is limited to 15 and the fee is \$20 which includes the cost of supplies.

Flexercise (videotape) at the Senior Resource Center at Spruce Circle resumes on Thursday, January 4, 9:30 to 10:30. All seniors are wel-

come to join this ongoing class at no charge.

Carl Helm will teach "Intermediate Macintosh Computers" for seniors on an individual basis. Students must have a Macintosh computer at home. Fee is \$10 which includes the loan of tutorial materials. Classes begin in February.

For information and to register for all classes, call 924-7108.

Readings and Music Planned at Encore Books

Encore Books & Music in the Princeton Shopping Center has announced its calen-

dar of events for January.

Live music is featured in the Cafe every Tuesday night from 7:30 to 10. On Tuesday, January 9, the Kate Baker Jazz Trio will perform. Other Tuesday evening performers are Maggi, Pierce & E.J., a Philadelphia folk trio with three-part harmonies; and the Dr. Karen Fanta Zumbrunn Trio, piano/vocals, jazz tunes and standards.

On Friday, January 6, at 7, there will be a concert, talk and CD signing by Tom Moore of Le Triomphe de L'Amour and Kimberly Reighley, marking the release of their Telemann Flute Duets CD. On Friday, January 12, a bluegrass group will be performing during the signing for Richard Smith's *Bluegrass: An Informal Guide*.

There will be a talk and signing Friday, January 19, at 7 with Russell Roberts, author of *Discovering the Hidden New Jersey*. Other events include a poetry reading on Thursday, January 25 from 7:30 to 9, the monthly meeting of the fiction discussion group on Wednesday, January 10 at 7:30, and a four-session workshop on fiction writing techniques led by author/playwright Hanna Fox.

For further information call 252-0608.

'Diets Don't Work' Topic Of Belle Mead Program

During Healthy Weight Week, Carrier Foundation offers an antidote to the bingeing and dieting often surrounding the New Year.

"Diets Don't Work," a free community program, will be held on Wednesday, January 17, from 6:45 to 9 p.m. in Car-

(Continued on Next Page)

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

rier Foundation's Atkinson Amphitheater, Route 601, Belle Mead.

Participants will learn why most diets don't work and will explore the underlying emotional issues often leading to overeating. Starting with self-acceptance, people can win the battle with food by developing coping skills and healthy eating habits.

Presenters are Robin Boudette, Ph.D., director of the Eating Disorders Program, and Eliane Goren, registered dietitian.

Pre-registration is required. Call 908-281-1518.

**Winter Walk Planned
At Trenton Marsh**

Delaware & Raritan Greenway is sponsoring a Winter Walk on Saturday, January 13 from 10 to noon at Watson Woods in the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh.

Joe Schmeltz, Mercer County Park naturalist, will lead the group. The marsh is home to 645 species of plants, more than 230 species of birds, and many more mammals, reptiles and amphibians. The group will learn about the winter habitats of some of these animals and explore the forest floor for tracks and other traces of their presence.

Learning to identify trees by their bark and shape during this leafless period, and about the survival of plants and animals throughout the winter will be part of the walk.

The walk is open to the public. The cost is \$2 per person or \$4 per family for Greenway members, and \$4/person or \$8/family for non-members. Group size is limited and reservations are required. The registration deadline is Friday, January 5.

To make reservations or receive additional information, call the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh hotline at 452-0525. The hotline contains tips and information about recent sightings at the marsh along with information.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Falling Ice Hits Boy During Firework Show

A 19-year-old boy attending a New Year's Eve celebration at a private residence on Route 206 needed 16 stitches to close a cut on his nose after he was struck by a piece of falling ice.

Township police reported that at approximately 12:01 a.m., the victim, whose name was not released, was outside the house where the party was being thrown.

The victim was taken to the hospital by his father, where he received the stitches and was later released. His father reported the incident to the police early that same morning.

No charges were filed, said police, in spite of the fact that fireworks are illegal in New Jersey.

A Santa Claus suit was stolen from the Christmas display in front of a Cherry Valley Road home sometime between 7 p.m. on December 31 and 4:30 p.m. the next day.

The suit had been stuffed, and was seated on a large sled. The estimated value of the suit is \$30.

A police officer on patrol at 12:31 a.m. on December 31 spotted three people standing around a parked car in a lot near Shady Brook Lane. When he stopped to investigate, one of the three moved away from the car and began to walk apart from the group.

The officer approached the



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watching one of the guests light firecrackers.

Although thrown away from the victim, the concussion of one firecracker apparently had enough force to jar loose some ice on the roof of the house. The ice fell and struck the boy in the face.

Also found in the car were a bottle of gin and several containers of beer. The officer charged the driver, 19-year-old Peter S. Lin Jr., of Edison, with the following offenses: possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled dangerous substance, possession of alcohol in a motor vehicle, and operating a motor vehicle while in possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

In Princeton Borough, two women reported that their

Continued on Next Page



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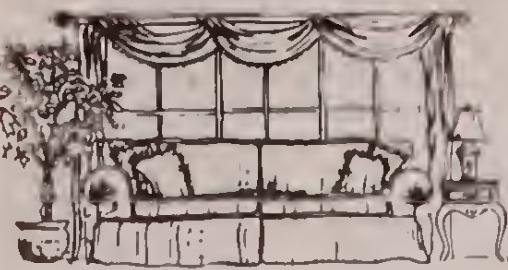
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

wallets had disappeared. The first victim reported that the wallet was in her coat pocket, and that she was carrying the coat down Nassau Street between 11:40 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. on December 22.

When she checked the pocket, the wallet was gone. It contained \$20 in cash as well as credit cards, identification, et cetera.

The second victim reported that the wallet disappeared from her coat pocket while she attended a Curtain Calls function at the Garden Theater between 11 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. on New Year's Eve. The wallet contained \$70 in cash as well as other belongings.

Someone shattered the left side view mirror on a 1989 Toyota between 7 p.m. on December 30 and 5:30 p.m. the next evening. The car was parked on Pine Street at the time the vandalism occurred.

No estimate of the replacement cost of the mirror was given.

A Bottechia brand bicycle valued at \$2,000 was stolen from the front porch of a Park Place home between December 19 and December 29.

The bike, a 26-inch 12-speed, was locked to itself.

Two Ski Trips Planned By Recreation Dept.

The Princeton Recreation Department will sponsor two community ski trips this season.

The first trip is scheduled for Monday, January 15 (Martin Luther King Day) to Camelback Mountain in the Poconos. The second is set for Saturday, February 10 to Shawnee Mountain. Both trips are open to residents and nonresidents.

The recent cold spell should help to provide excellent ski conditions. Register as soon as possible as this trip may fill quickly. Registration takes place at the Princeton Recreation Department, 380 Witherspoon Street.

Charter bus transportation will be provided. Call 921-9480 or stop by the Recreation Department for more information. Office hours are 9 to 5, Monday through Friday.

Christmas Windows Are Contest Winners

Go for Baroque has received first prize in the "most imaginative" category in the Borough Merchants for Princeton Christmas Window Decorating Contest. Second, third and fourth prizes, respectively, were won by Bowhe and Peare, Williams Fine Art Gallery, and Quilty's.

Go for Baroque was also named "best in the show," for its taste, intellectual content, and aesthetics.

Top spot in the "most

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amusing" category was won by Abel Bagel, followed by La De Da, Firestone Real Estate, and Place to Bead. The four winners in the "most appealing to children" category are Toys the Store, Thomas Sweet, Luttmann's, and Princess Nails.

Merrick's won top spot in the "most old-fashioned" category, followed by Cox's, J. McLaughlin, and The Brass Horn.

"Most Elegant" was won by Coach, followed by Hamilton Jewelers, Forrest Jewelers, and Hedy Shepard.

In the "people's choice," category, voted on by the public, Bowhe & Peare came in first, with 34 votes. It was followed by Hulit's Shoes with 24 votes and Merrick's with 21. J. McLaughlin received nine votes.

Awards for overall excellence were won by Palmer Square; Hulit's/Richard's/P.J.'s; The English Shop; and the University Store.

HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND got married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did.

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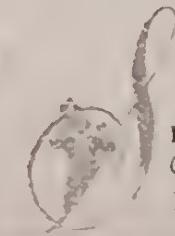
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Science on Saturday

Series of Talks at PPPL

The 1996 Science on Saturday series at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL) will begin Saturday, January 13.

Science on Saturday is a series of nine free lectures geared toward high school students, but open to all. The lectures are given by scientists and engineers who are leaders in their fields. Started as a grass-roots effort 12 years ago by PPPL scientists, it now attracts more than 300 people each Saturday. This year's series is being organized by Norton Bretz and Paul LaMaree.

The Science on Saturday lecture series features some of the best-known scientists in the country this year, including 1995 Nobel Prize winner Eric Wiesehaus, a professor at Princeton University's Department of Molecular Biology. Scheduled are presentations on anthropology, biology, molecular biology, psychology, physics, geology, medicine, science writing, and music.

The series begins with a lecture by Penn State University professor and anthropologist Alan Walker. Prof. Walker has collaborated with Dr. Meave Leakey from the National Museum of Kenya to discover the remains of mankind's oldest ancestors who walked upright in Africa about four million years ago. He will give a first-hand account of the discovery and its implications.

Students and community members alike are encouraged to attend any or all of the series. In the past, attendees have ranged in age from 8 to 80.

All lectures are held at Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory at the Forrestal Campus off U.S. Route 1. The lectures begin at 9:30 and usually last about two hours. Registration is on-site prior to each session.

Seating is on a first come, first served basis. Buses for transporting students from the Trenton School system, as well as refreshments, are provided through a grant from AT&T.

Princeton Schools Receive Mini-Grants

The board of trustees of the Princeton Education Foundation has presented its second round of mini-grants to teachers in the Princeton Regional Schools. Grants totaling \$2,750 have been awarded to the Community Park, Johnson Park, Littlebrook and Riverside elementary schools, and the John Witherspoon Middle and Princeton High schools.

The Princeton Education Foundation is an independent, private nonprofit organization formed in 1994 by a group of community volunteers to raise private funds for the Princeton Regional Schools. Its mission is to enhance the quality of the education experience for the district's students and prospective students through private support of projects and programs. Donations to the Foundation are tax deductible.

The Foundation has announced the following grants:

Community Park: Joan Zisler for the Metropolitan Opera Guild's "Creating Original Opera Programs," which will enable fifth grade students to write an original opera with original music. Students will also design and build the sets and produce the opera.

Johnson Park: Ken Raybuck for Opera Alive, which will allow fourth and fifth grade students to attend a

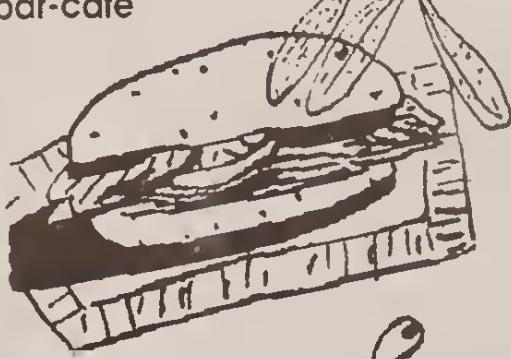
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EPIPHANIE WITH CHEZ ALICE GALETTE DES ROIS

King and Queen of the Kingdom of Sweets

The first Sunday of the New Year, in the Christian world, celebrates the Epiphany. The celebration goes on until the end of January.

As the story goes, the Epiphany serves to observe the day that the star announcing the birth of Jesus Christ guided the three kings Melchior, Gaspar and Balthazar to Bethlehem to present the Messiah with their precious gifts of gold, incense and myrrh.

The tradition began when Christians everywhere rejoiced and celebrated the journey of the three kings by sharing the "Galette des Rois" with a hen, gold coin or ceramic figure hidden inside. That object also called "Santon" represents Jesus Christ — or some other holy figure.

While sharing the Galette des Rois, anticipation and excitement builds as everyone waits to see who will be lucky enough to get the prize and be crowned king or queen for the day. That person, in turn, chooses his or her royal partner.

GALETTE DES ROIS

The "Galette des Rois" is made with two layers of puff pastry filled with a rich almond cream. We have hidden a small ceramic figurine inside.

So gather your friends around a table, cut the "Galette des Rois" (be careful with the Santon) and hide the Galette under a table cloth. An innocent hand should pick the slices.

Wine, a well chilled Gewurtztraminer "Vendange Tardive" from Alsace is perfect.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

final dress rehearsal of the Metropolitan Opera's production of *La Bohème* in New York City; build two stage sets and make costumes for the main characters of the opera; and to study the opera's libretto.

Littlebrook: Adrienne Cohen for An Interdisciplinary Approach to Gettysburg," which will allow fifth grade students to experience American history firsthand during an overnight trip to Gettysburg.

Riverside: Linda Bruschi of Riverside and Frank Francisco of the high school for

"Children Around the World - Appreciating Other Cultures," which will build on the existing kindergarten social studies unit. Nations will be selected based on the background of students in Mrs. Bruschi's kindergarten class and students from the high school's Technology Education class. Together they will make wooden dolls representing the children of those nations and will design traditional costumes for the dolls using a special computer program.

High School: Jim Kenney for Latino Student Touring Company, designed to engage students of Latin American origins in the drama program, by having them stage a Latin American play in English. The production will be open to all students, and will be performed in several elementary schools.

The PEF assists only programs and activities which are not covered under the budget of the Regional Schools. The mini-grants have been made possible through gifts from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts and members of the Princeton community.

Members of the board of trustees are Marian Bass, Barbara Beaumont, Gay Blair, Rita Chait, Gail Firestone, Jim Knickman, Judy Konin, Linda Lyons, Marsha Novick, Patty Soffronoff and Ron Zirkel.

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1996 • 14



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Admissions Open House At Montessori School

Princeton Montessori School will hold an admissions open house Sunday, January 7, at 1 at its main facility located at 487 Cherry Valley Road in Montgomery Township. Interested parents will tour the school and meet the school's director and faculty.

Established in 1968, Princeton Montessori School is an independent, co-educational school which offers programs for approximately 275 children, from infancy through eighth grade, at two facilities on Cherry Valley Road and Drakes Corner Road. Summer programs, parent-infant classes, and before- and after-school programs also are offered.

The school's philosophical principles are based on those of the late Dr. Maria Montessori, an Italian pediatrician, and the late Dr. Nancy McCormick Rambusch, founder of the American Montessori Society. The goal of the school is to assist children in establishing strong educational and social foundations that will ensure a lifetime of creative and constructive experiences.

For more information, call the school at 924-4594.

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MAILBOX

Parking Problems Should Be Addressed Hand-in-Hand with Library Expansion

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I noted with irony the article on valet parking [TOWN TOPICS, December 27] only a week after an article on the library expansion agreement [December 20]. Princeton's parking problems and the proposed library expansion are issues that go hand-in-hand and as such should be addressed together.

Even without library expansion, the parking problem in Princeton is sufficiently acute to hinder use of the library and nearby shopping areas by Princeton residents who are not within walking distance. For example, I tried twice this week at midday to take my child to the library, only to find the "library lot" full and metered parking occupied.

Public officials' intense and continuing efforts to attract more non-residents to Princeton to shop and dine run counter to keeping Princeton's center accessible and attractive for those of us who live here. Committeewoman-elect Roz Denard's comment that "the [library] parking problem will be resolved when the time comes" is irresponsible and symptomatic of how so-called "planning" goes awry. In a similar fashion, proposed valet parking is a short-sighted attempt to draw more people to Princeton, with the likely result being heavier traffic and increased burden on already scarce parking places.

KRISTINE OLSON
Lawrenceville Road
Princeton Township

An Increase in New Jersey Cigarette Taxes Would Have Helped Protect State's Children

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am extremely disappointed that the Assembly and Senate Appropriations Committees decided to table a \$.25 tax increase on cigarettes. Apparently ensuring continued profits for the tobacco industry is more important than protecting our children from a dangerous and addictive drug.

Raising tobacco taxes is not about punishing smokers, it is about saving lives and protecting the children in New Jersey. Although the original legislative intent of

this tax was to provide funds for indigent care in this state, it has been shown that an added benefit of a tax increase would be to reduce cigarette consumption. Massachusetts enacted such legislation and found that from 1992 through 1995 an increase in the cigarette tax reduced cigarette consumption by 18%.

The tobacco industry spends \$6 billion each year to market and promote tobacco products. The result is that 3,000 children begin smoking every day and 1,000 of them will eventually die from a tobacco related disease. Our children cannot be expected to look ahead and see the terrible consequences of a life of cigarette addiction; we as adults however should.

As a resident, voter and President of the American Lung Association of Mid-New Jersey I am disappointed with my representatives that they did not see fit to vote on, let alone pass this important health related legislation.

JAMES LOGOTHETIS, M.D.
President, American Lung Association
of Mid-New Jersey
29 Emmons Drive

We Should Be Grateful to Have a Professional Of Officer Dudeck's Caliber on the PHS Staff

To the Editor of Town Topics:

What has happened to our sense of gratitude? As parents of two teenagers, my husband and I are totally dependent on the entire faculty and staff of Princeton High School to oversee the welfare of our children during the 11 or so odd hours a day they spend there between their academic pursuits and after-school extracurricular and sports schedules.

In our six years of working with parents at PHS from all backgrounds, we have yet to find ONE who has not been interested in the welfare and guidance of their children.

Why is it then, that we find the occasion, even audacity, to criticize the efforts of leaders, coaches and mentors such as Dave Dudeck? I feel privileged that we have a professional of his caliber on our staff whose career and profession as a police officer and detective have trained him to deal with the very problems that we as parents pray our children will never encounter.

In his capacity at PHS, he is paid as an Assistant Football Coach. He spends countless more hours off the field counseling, in confidentiality, those students who need guidance their parents, for one reason or another, are unable to give. How is he compensated for THIS time? By a smile, a thank you, a request for a little more time or maybe the satisfaction of knowing that he will have made a difference in their day, their lives or more optimistically, their future. At worst, he is criticized and berated for such commitment.

How, in the name of parenthood and decency, can we criticize a man such as this for his efforts? I would prefer my child being dealt with through his/her school and local authorities than to let a problem continue, undetected, until greater crimes and consequences followed. Coach and Officer Dudeck is not only an asset to the parents and students of PHS but serves as the safety net between the more forgiving atmosphere of our high school and the tougher world beyond. Let us recognize him as such.

Lastly, to all of our children's teachers, coaches, other professionals and especially Coach and Officer Dudeck, we thank you in advance for being attuned to their needs and taking the time to care, even if they don't seem to understand or appreciate you at the time. The fruits of your labor will be seen ten years down the line after your words of wisdom have been absorbed and incorporated into the web of virtues we call family values.

We, as one set of parents, are most grateful for your presence in our schools and are humbled by the thought of your help in keeping our children focused in the right direction. Your guidance and dedication are indeed welcome and most certainly and sincerely appreciated!

LINDA KACZMAREK
Lambert Drive

N.J. Senate Approves Bill Prohibiting Bilingual Placement Without Consent

On December 15 the New Jersey Senate unanimously approved the parental consent bill for placement of students in bilingual programs, a bid already approved months ago in the Assembly.

This is an extremely important bill for the New Jersey immigrant population. Until now students labeled as Limited English Proficient have not had the option to decline enrollment into bilingual programs. The parental consent bill grants them such an option. This bill grants parents the basic right to place their children, if they so wish, in the same educational program that everybody else has access to, rather than being automatically forced into programs segregated on the basis of language and culture.

This bill will certainly contribute toward relieving the frustration so often expressed by bilingual parents and students of being trapped into a "prison" from which it takes much too long to emerge. Parental choice will put in place some of the checks and balances necessary to ensure that bilingual programs actually meet the needs of the students.

The issue of choice has surfaced over and over in our community, as well as in other communities in New Jersey. A couple of years ago it was raised in Princeton by Latino parents. In response to their concerns, the Princeton Regional School Board of Education approved

Continued on Next Page

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Anne Reeves:

Hazel Staats-Westover:

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Joan Roth:

MODERATOR:

Cheri Sistek:

Student, Princeton University
Student, Princeton University
Former Headmistress, Stuart Country Day School of the
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Please reserve the following tickets. (No ticket will be mailed to you. Your name will appear on a list at the door.) Reserved Seats: adults: \$7.00, students and senior citizens: \$5.00
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For further information, please call 497-2100.

First in a lecture series sponsored by the YWCA Princeton and Stuart Country Day School.

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

a resolution in support of the parental consent bill. More recently, the issue has been raised by the Latino students themselves in the context of the Princeton Regional Schools Minority Achievement Committee.

As a strong supporter of this bill, I would like to thank Senator John H. Ewing and Assemblywoman Marion Crecco for sponsoring and pushing it through. They deserve the gratitude of all the immigrants who will benefit from this legislation.

CHIARA R. NAPPI
Clover Lane

Return of the Festival of Trees Made Possible by Efforts of Many

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the children and youth served by the Princeton-Blairstown Center and the Junior League of Greater Princeton, we say Thank You to all of the individuals, groups, and organizations that worked together to return the Festival of Trees to Princeton.

The 1996 Festival of Trees was supported by a great variety of people including many corporate and business sponsors. There were well over 200 Patrons and Benefactors who attended our Gala Party. In addition, many individuals and businesses donated beautifully decorated trees, wreaths, swags and gingerbread houses, all of which were sold at our silent auction. Many others contributed items which made the Festival very special.

The creativity and beauty of the Festival was enjoyed by a large number of senior citizens, families, community and university employees, and perhaps most especially, children. It was a wonderful way to begin the holidays and we are particularly grateful to Christine Todd Whitman for opening this year's Festival.

We thank all the citizens of the greater Princeton area who responded to our requests and who volunteered their time, talent and energy and supported us financially. Your efforts will make it possible for young people in our community to have life changing experiences through the programs of the Princeton-Blairstown Center and the Junior League of Greater Princeton. Many will learn life's lessons of working and growing together to make a difference in our community. Thank you very much.

HENDRICKS S. DAVIS
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Engagements

Cabral-Beaulieu. Kristin Ann Cabral, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Cabral, Slayback Drive, Princeton Junction, to John J. Beaulieu, son of Nancy Trecha of Detroit, Mich., and Rodney Beaulieu of Troy, Mich.

Ms. Cabral graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and received a bachelor of arts, *magna cum laude*, from the University of Michigan in 1988, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. A 1991 graduate of Harvard Law School, where she earned a juris doctor, *cum laude*, she is an attorney with the United States Department of Justice's Office of Immigration Litigation in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Beaulieu, a 1987 graduate of the University of Michigan, received a bachelor of arts, *summa cum laude*, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He earned a doctorate in economics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1992 and is an economist with the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System in Washington, D.C.

A July wedding is planned.

Weddings

Armstrong-Swartz. Caroline J. Swartz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morton N. Swartz of Brookline, Mass., to Andrew C. Armstrong, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard S. Armstrong, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road; November 11 at the Hollyhedge Estates, Solebury, Pa., the groom's father officiating.

Mrs. Armstrong is a graduate of Connecticut College and the University of Pennsylvania. She is a principal planner for Hunterdon County.

Mr. Armstrong, who graduated from Lafayette College, is vice president and director of development for the Eden Institute Foundation in Princeton.

After a wedding trip to Vermont and New Hampshire, the couple lives in Stockton.

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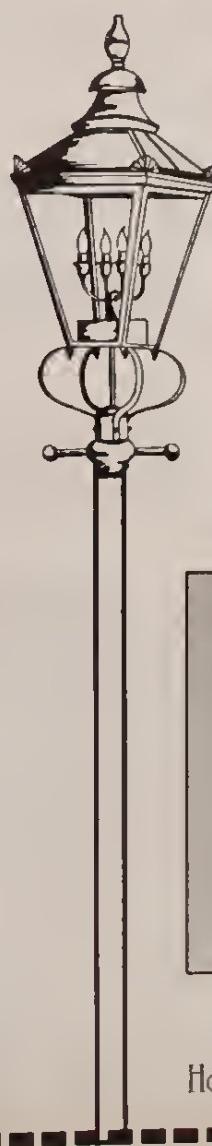
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MUSIC & THEATRE

American Rep. Ballet In 'Romeo and Juliet'

The American Repertory Ballet will bring Artistic Director Septime Wehre's full-length ballet *Romeo and Juliet* to McCarter Theatre for two shows Wednesday and Thursday, January 17 and 18, at 8 both evenings. Mr. Wehre will host meet-the-artist discussions immediately following the performances.

Mr. Wehre has returned to the essentials of Shakespeare's immortal tale of two star-crossed lovers for his staging. "I am focusing on the real heart of the story," he said, "a young couple whose love for each other is thwarted by misguided and overwhelming social structures of the times. Themes of young love and insurmountable obstacles are universal. They are as pertinent in today's society as they were five centuries ago."

When Prokofiev submitted his new score for the ballet *Romeo and Juliet* to the

Bolshoi's directorate in Moscow in 1935, controversy erupted, first because the composer had changed Shakespeare's tragic ending to a happy one, arguing, with understandable logic, that "living people can dance, the dying cannot." Prokofiev agreed to restore the fatal outcome, but then the Bolshoi found the score "unsuitable for dancing."

As a result, *Romeo and Juliet* had its first performance in Czechoslovakia and eventually its Soviet premiere at the Kirov in Leningrad in 1940. For the Kirov production, Prokofiev made significant and successful alterations to the score, and it was an immediate hit. *Romeo and Juliet* has been rechoreographed by various choreographers ever since.

In this production, sets are by Campbell Baird, known for his work at the Joffrey Ballet, costumes are by A. Christina Giannini, an internationally known costume designer, and lighting is by New York lighting designer John McKernon. The work is performed with 64 dancers, including 21 American Repertory Ballet dancers, guest artists and Princeton Ballet II dancers.

Tickets are \$19, \$24 and \$27 reserved seating. For ticket information call 683-8000.



Todd Palmer

He has appeared as soloist with such orchestras as the Houston and Maryland Symphonies, the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra, the Chamber Orchestra of Albuquerque, and the National Chamber Orchestra.

As a chamber musician, Mr. Palmer has appeared with The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, and the Spoleto Festival U.S.A.; he has toured with Musicians from Marlboro, and has collaborated with the Orion, Brentano, and St. Lawrence String Quartets.

The program will begin with the Sonata for Clarinet and Piano of Leonard Bernstein, and continue with the *Four Studies on English Folk Songs* of Ralph Vaughan Williams, and the Sonata in E-flat Major, Opus 120, No. 2, of Johannes Brahms. Following intermission, Mr. Palmer will perform *L'Abîme des oiseaux* (The Abyss of the Birds) from Olivier Messiaen's *Quartet for the End of Time*; and the Romance, Opus 37, of Camille Saint-Saëns. The program concludes with Francis Poulenc's Sonata for Clarinet and Piano.

Appearing in the Richardson Recital Series presented by Princeton University Concerts, Mr. Palmer will be accompanied by pianist Dena Levine in a program of works by Leonard Bernstein, Johannes Brahms and Francis Poulenc.

Mr. Palmer won the Paul A. Fish Memorial Prize of the 1990 Young Concert Artists International auditions, and went on to give recitals in New York and Washington. In 1993, he was awarded the Aaron and Irene Diamond Soloist Prize, resulting in a performance of the Copland Clarinet Concerto with the New York Chamber Ensemble conducted by Gerard Schwarz.

Previously, he had won the Artists International Competition in 1987, and subsequently made his New York debut at Weill Recital Hall. The following year, he won the Grand Prize in the Ima Hogg Young Artist Competition — the first wind player to win this prestigious competition.

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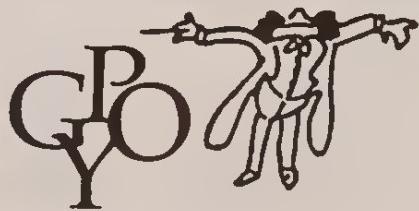
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McCarter Named "Theater of the Year"

McCarter Theatre was named New Jersey's "Theater of the Year" in an article by Alvin Klein in Sunday's New Jersey section of The New York Times.

In his tribute, Mr. Klein wrote, "It's no secret that Emily Mann delivered the McCarter from the dinosaurian blahs to true life. That Ms. Mann, in her sixth season as artistic director, remains an agent of perpetual reinvigoration is something to shout about. Consider the year: two Wadsworth stagings; a luminescent new Fugard; an ode to the Delaney sisters; Brian Friel's undervalued *Wonderful Tennessee*, reappraised; even the return of a transfused *Christmas Carol*."

Director Stephen Wadsworth, was named "Man of the Year." He was cited for doing for Goldoni (in *Mirandolina* at the McCarter) "what he did twice for Marivaux: find wonder. And then he returned six months later to give *Private Lives* a new lease on sexuality."

Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

**Wind Instruments
Featured in Concert**

The Princeton University Music Department will present the second of two performances by students enrolled in "Music 213: Projects in Instrumental Performance" on Friday, January 12 at 8 in Taplin Auditorium.

During the fall semester, the class has been taught and coached by flutist Judith Pearce, who began her career in England, becoming one of that country's best-known chamber musicians. The program includes several rarely heard works, all of which prominently feature wind instruments.

The evening opens with the Trio in B-flat Major, Opus 61, no. 5, by Francois Devienne (1759-1803), a prominent Parisian teacher, composer, flutist, and bassoonist. The Sonata for Trumpet and Piano composed in 1939 by Paul Hindemith follows, in a performance by Daniel Shapiro, Class of 1996, trumpet, with pianist Masako Hayashi.

After intermission, the second half of the program commences with the Septet in C Major, Opus 114, *The Military*, by Johann Nepomuk Hummel (1778-1837). Drawing its title from the inclusion of a trumpet in its instrumentation (unusual

Auditions Rescheduled

Due to inclement weather conditions, the December 19 audition for the drug/alcohol play has been rescheduled to January 3.

Auditions will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Princeton Township Municipal Building Main Meeting Room at 369 Witherpoon Street. Please plan to be there for the full two hours.

For further information, call Corner House at 924-8018.

for a chamber work of the period) the work will be performed by violinist Virginia Parker '96; cellist Elliott Green '98; bassist Michael Bullock '96; flutist Cathy Cukras '96; clarinettist Alison Marsden '98; trumpeter Daniel Shapiro, and pianist Wei-Drin Lee '97.

The program will close with the Quartetto for Flute, Oboe, E-flat Clarinet, B-flat Clarinet, and Piano of Amilcare Ponchielli (1834-1886). The program is open to the public.

For more information, call 258-5000.

**Musical at Crossroads
On Jelly Roll Morton**

Crossroads Theatre Company will replace the previously-announced production, *Ali*, with the hit Off-Broadway show, *Jelly Roll*, a cabaret-style musical about the life and songs of ragtime musician Jelly Roll Morton.

Jelly Roll, which recently enjoyed a successful run in London, will be presented January 13 through February 11, and features performer Vernel Bagneris and Norwegian pianist Morten Gunnar Larsen. The show, which is the recipient of the Lucille Lortel Award, the Outer Critics Circle Award and an Obie Award, was created by Mr. Bagneris, creator and performer of *One Mo' Time*, and Mr. Larsen. *Jelly Roll* will be directed by A. Dean Irby, who directed the Crossroads Theatre Company production of August Wilson's *The Piano Lesson* earlier this season.

Continued on Next Page

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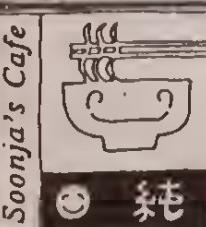
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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Nixon (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30; Fri.-Sun. 8, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1 and 4:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30; Four Rooms (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9; starts Friday, Sense and Sensibility (PG), Fri.-Sun. 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:15 and 4; Mon.-Thurs. 6:45, 9:15.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444: starting Fri., Dracula: Dead and Loving It (PG13), Fri.-Tues. 5, 7, with early show Sat.-Sun. at 3:05; Wed., 5; Thurs. 5, 7; Sahrina (PG), Fri.-Tues. 4:20, 7:05, 9:35; with early show Sat.-Sun. at 1:30; Wed.-Thurs. 4:20, 7:05, 9:35; Four Rooms (R), Fri.-Thurs. 9:15; Grumpier Old Men (PG13), Fri.-Thurs. 4:45, 7, 9:15; early show Sat.-Sun. at 2:10; Jumanji (PG13), Fri.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, early show Sat.-Sun. at 2; Sense and Sensibility (PG), Fri.-Thurs. 4:15, 7, 9:40, early show Sat.-Sun. 1:25; Heat (R), Fri.-Thurs. 4:50, 8:30, early show Sat.-Sun. at 1:20; also showing, Sunday Bloody (NR), Sun. 1; Midnight Cowboy (R), Wed., Jan. 10, 7.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed., Jan. 3, only: Toy Story (G), 1:15, 1:45, 3:30, 4, 5:45, 6:15, 8:30; Balto (G), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30; Casino (R), 8:15; The American President (PG13), 2, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20; GoldenEye (PG13), 4:20, 7:20, 10:10; Heat (R), 1, 5, 8, 9; Sabrina (PG), 1:10, 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 10; Sense and Sensibility (PG), 1:10, 4:10, 7, 10:15; Four Rooms (R), 1:50, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30. Call theater for new schedule starting Jan. 4.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Waiting to Exhale (R), 12, 1:10, 2:30, 3:50, 5, 6:30, 7:30, 9:15, 10:10; Nixon (R), 1, 4:40, 8:30; Sudden Death (R), 12:30, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10; Draeula: Dead and Loving It (PG13), 12:45, 2:50, 4:50, 7, 9; Father of the Bride, Part II (PG), 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; Ace Ventura 2: When Nature Calls (PG13), 1:20, 6:40; Cutthroat Island (PG13), 3:30, 8:50. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Jumanji (PG), 5:20, 5:50, 7:30, 8:10, 9:40; Tom and Huck (PG); 5:40, 7:40, 9:40; Grumpier Old Men (PG13), 5:30, 7:40, 9:50. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Toy Story (G), 7:30; Sabrina (PG), 7:30; Father of the Bride, Part II (PG), 7:45; Heat (R), 7:30; Grumpier Old Men (PG), 7:30; Jumanji (PG), 7:30; Balto (G), 7:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

Jelly's Last Jam, director George C. Wolfe's 1992 musical, focused on many of the negative aspects of Jelly Roll Morton's life. Born in New Orleans in 1890, Morton was as well known for his musical talents as he was for his hatred of darker-skinned blacks, egocentrism (his claim was that he and he alone created jazz) and insecurities.

Jelly Roll paints a different perspective of Morton, the story unfolding through a series of anecdotes and more than two dozen songs he wrote. The 90-minute show is at once funny and poignant, dramatic and entertaining.

Ticket prices range from \$22 to \$32. Call the box office at 908-249-5560 for further information.

**Space Is Available
In McCarter Classes**

Registration has begun for McCarter's winter Youth Conservatory session for students ages 5 to 17. Classes begin in January and are filled on a first come, first served basis. Space is still available in the Creative Drama Workshop for grades K-one, and in the Theatre Sampler for grades two and three.

To receive registration information, call McCarter Outreach at 683-9100, extension 6166.

Theater Sampler for grades two and three, taught by Outreach Associates Mark Murphy and Christopher Parks, will explore all aspects of the theater arts through a series of hands-on workshops. Creative Drama Workshop for grades K-one, taught by John Bukovec, is designed to introduce children to drama and the art of creative expression.

In addition to its youth classes, McCarter Outreach

will offer two specials for adults ages 18 and up: Audition Techniques and Playwriting.

Casting CallAuditions for the Off-Broadstreet Theatre's production of the musical *Forever Plaid* will be held at the theatre on Saturday, January 13, and Monday January 15.

To secure an audition time call the theatre at 466-2766, 10 to 4 Wednesday through Sunday. All roles are open and include four men, tenor I (with good falsetto), tenor II, baritone and bass. An accompanist will be provided.

The production will open March 8.

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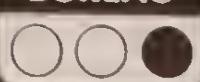
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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club, in conjunction with the West Windsor Recreation Department, recently raised more than \$2,300 for the Emanual Cancer Foundation. Proceeds serve as the volunteer group's leader in 1996.

The remaining officers include: vice president, Dot Servis; secretary, Sheila Servis; treasurer, Jane Arrington; chaplain, Mary Kahny; head trustee, Polly Davison; trustee, Shirley Cashill; and trustee, Penny Murray.

The Juniors also sponsored their annual "Wish Tree" project, which provided Christmas gifts to abused and underprivileged children in the area.

For more information on the club, call 275-8656.

Prof. Elaine Pagels, author of *The Origin of Satan*, will be the next speaker at 55 Rocky Hill. Meetings are Plus on Thursday, January 4. She will speak at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street at 10 a.m.

In her talk she will trace the origin of Satan from the first century A.D. Christian tages of Breastfeeding to movement and show that the Mother and Baby." The Feh-idea grew out of the Gospels of the New Testament and "Baby Arrives: The Family anti-Semitism which and the Breastfed Baby." On grew from these "war stor- ficulties" will be discussed. Reference to Satan in the Old Testament.

Dr. Pagels has been the Harrington Spear Paine Foundation Professor of Religion at Princeton University since 1982. Prior to that she taught at Barnard College and Columbia University.

She holds a B.A. and M.A. from Stanford University, and a Ph.D. from Harvard. Among her Fellowships are the Guggenheim, Rockefeller and MacArthur Prize.

She is the author of four other books, including the prize-winning *The Gnostic Gospels*, and more than 45 articles and other writings.

Fifty-five Plus will be 11 years old this year. It was organized as a non-sectarian group to promote social contacts and friendships among men who are either retired or who have flexible working hours. It meets on the first and third Thursday mornings of each month, except during the summer, and is open to all men of the community.

The Friday Club will meet on January 5 in the All Purpose Room of the YWCA at noon. Sarah Staats, travel representative with Kuller

If was only a little over 50 years ago when the older Solomon (Jerry) began helping his father cut the locust and cedar trees to build fences. Jerry's father, Willy, was a skilled fence creter, as is Jerry, and his son David, who is now, third generation, Jerry said. "It does not seem like yesterday, but it does not seem that long ago." In those days most of the fences were built to enclose pasture land and animals.

Jerry remembers that in those days if you needed a certain kind of wood, you merely went into the forest and picked out the species and size of the tree in the woods and cut it. He further states that many of the fence builders today don't have the slight-

Jerry Solomon & David Solomon
Owner General Manager

est idea of what that means.

David (the younger Solomon) was not only brought up in fencing, but is a graduate engineer from Purdue University where he spent 5 years learning information he uses in the business daily. David, who now runs the company under his father's watchful eye, is continuing the business in the family tradition.

Suburban Fence Company, located at 532 Mulberry Street, Trenton, N.J., is one of the oldest and largest fence companies in the U.S.A. It is situated just a few feet from US #1 near the Lawrenceville border of Trenton on several blocks of land. There you will find just about every kind of fence available in its huge inventory, as well as materials to manufacture many others. On its premises are large quantities of fencing, a store, showroom, offices, welding shop, mechanic shop, and a manufacturing facility.

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The elder Solomon states that he has sold to the children and grandchildren of previous buyers on many occasions.

While most fence companies seem to come on the scene and disappear, Suburban Fence is here to stay. Suburban's customers not only include home owners and businesses, but also many governmental agencies, such as the armed forces, schools and prisons, as well as dealers, farms and lumber yards.

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FOR A GOOD CAUSE: Members of the Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club present a check for \$2,300 to Joann Passantino, the Monmouth Regional outreach coordinator for the Emmanuel Cancer Foundation. Shown from left, are Carol Pungello, Beth Deitchman, Lisa Fania, Ms. Passantino, Margaret Storrs-Fox, and Julie Blundell.

Travel, will discuss "Easy Ways and Tips for Traveling."

All senior women of the area are invited to attend.

Singlefaces has scheduled two upcoming dance parties at the Holiday Inn Princeton. Both begin at 9 p.m.

They will take place Saturday, January 6, and Saturday, January 27.

The guest speaker at the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area general membership meeting on Thursday, January 4 will be Patricia A. Rado, vice president and controller of Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

Ms. Rado joined Public Service in 1993 from Yankee Energy System, a divestiture of Northeast Utilities Gas in Connecticut.

The meeting will be at The Forrestal at Princeton beginning with a reception at 11:30. The buffet lunch will open at noon, and the program will begin at 1 and end at 1:30. Reservations must be made through the Chamber of Commerce; cost is \$23 for members and \$28 for guests. All reservations are guaranteed 24 hours in advance. Call 520-1776.

The families and staff of the Eden Family of Services joined the Princeton Corridor Rotary Club in collecting clothing and toys for three "adopted" families this

Christmas, through the coordination of the Rainbow House and Martin House programs in Trenton.

Eden is a Princeton-based nonprofit organization providing lifespan services to children and adults with autism. Because the participants at Eden receive support from community members and businesses throughout the year, it is Eden's adopted through Martin policy to provide frequent opportunities to show mutual support for other community organizations and causes.

This Christmas, two young mothers received toys and baby supplies through Rain-

children and adults with autism. Because the participants at Eden receive support from community mem-

bers and businesses through Another family of eight is

out the year, it is Eden's adopted through Martin

House, a family of programs

Clubs Seek Volunteers

The Exchange Club of Greater Princeton is seeking volunteers who will help bring relief to children of local homeless families. The club's purpose is to help these families get back on their feet and stay there.

Prospective volunteers are invited to a meeting on Tuesday, January 16, at noon or at 7 p.m. The Exchange Club is located at 2265 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville, 989-9417.

serving the human and spiritual needs of poor people.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet at the NatWest Bank in Rocky Hill on Sunday, January 7 at 2:30 p.m. Members' Day features two lectures by members on topics of interest.

A social hour follows the lecture. The public is welcome.

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Tigers Finish with Holiday Tournament Schedule; Only LaSalle Stands Between Princeton and Penn

Counting down the final games before a visit from Pennsylvania kicks off Princeton's Ivy League basketball season, the Tigers traveled to Green Bay, Wisconsin and went 1-1 in the Pepsi Oneida Nation Classic.

Princeton overcame a 16-point deficit to beat Ohio University 65-60 in the first round, but poor shooting cost the Tigers dearly in a 55-35 loss to host University of Wisconsin-Green Bay in the championship.

Against Ohio in the opener, the effects of a week-long layoff showed in the Tigers. Ohio jumped out to a 27-11 lead in the early going, but coach Pete Carril brought sophomore guard Mitch Henderson off the bench to add a little spark.

Henderson scored seven quick points in the final segment of the first half. Coupled with a pair of three-pointers from freshman point guard Brian Earl, this helped Princeton build up a 17-2 run that left the score 29-28 in favor of Ohio at the buzzer.

The two squads traded leads in the early part of the



ALL TOURNEY: Mitch Henderson, left, and Brian Earl, right, were named to the All-Tournament team in Green Bay, Wisc. last weekend.

second half, but Princeton eventually pulled away and stayed there, coasting to the 65-60 win.

Sydney Johnson and Chris Doyal led Tiger scorers with 15 apiece. Johnson led the team in rebounding, with six, and assists, with seven. Doyal was 3-for-5 from three-point range. Henderson

Earl led the Tigers with 10 points, and Henderson scored nine. Both were named to the All-tournament team. Johnson had his second seven-assist game in a row, and Doyal led the team in rebounds, with six.

Penn Here Saturday

Princeton is back in action on Wednesday, in an away game at LaSalle. Coach William "Speedy" Morris's crew dealt the Tigers a 58-49 setback last season, and the hope, with the Penn game looming, is that the Explorers will give the Tigers one final tune-up opportunity before Ivy League play begins.

The Quakers lost their entire starting five from last season to graduation, but with players like Ira Bowman and Tim Krug, remained among the pre-season favorites to take top honors in the league.

Princeton stands in the enviable position of being the first to have a chance at shattering Penn's 43-game Ivy League winning streak, which stretches back to the 1991-92 season.

ended the day with 13 points, and Earl matched his total.

In contrast to their deadly 10-for-21 three-point shooting against Ohio U., the Tigers shot 4-for-22 from beyond the arc against UW-Green Bay in the championship.

In spite of holding the hosts to 55 points, the Tigers were unable to capitalize. The game was close throughout the low-scoring first half. Princeton stayed within striking distance, and the score was 24-23 at the break.

In the second half, the UW-Green Bay defense began to dominate the game. Princeton managed to score a meager 12 points in the final 20 minutes. Their opponents' offense picked that same time period to pick up speed, resulting in a 20-point difference by the time the buzzer sounded.

SPORTS

Tiger Icemen Falter On Midwest Swing

Coaches and fans alike have been screaming for them to pull out, but the Princeton ice hockey team seems locked in a nose dive

Continued on Next Page



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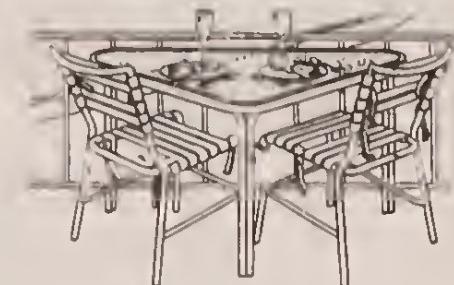


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GOOD FOR THIRTY: Hun's Marlon Dodd drives through a pair of Parkway players last Friday. Dodd is averaging about 30 points per game.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

'with no end.'

The Tigers traveled to Milwaukee last week to play in a tournament featuring Wisconsin, Boston University, and Notre Dame. Princeton drew Boston and Wisconsin, in that order, and lost both games by a combined score of 18-5.

In the opener, Boston took it to the Tigers. The Terriers scored three straight to open the match before Princeton's Dan Brown scored on a pass from Jason Given. The Tiger offense went into hibernation at that point, not scoring again until the third quarter, when the score was already 9-1. Robbie Sinclair scored, with assists from Casson Masters and Brown, to complete the Tigers' offensive output.

In goal, James Konte lasted two periods, saw 30 shots, and gave up seven goals. His replacement, Erasmo Saltarelli, faced 12 third period shots, and gave up three goals.

In the consolation match, the Tigers did something they hadn't done since facing Army on December 8. No, they didn't win, but they did manage to score more than two goals.

Princeton lost 8-3 to the host Badgers, and even led 2-0 at one point in the contest.

The Tigers' Mike Bois scored the only goal of the first period, on an assist from Masters. Less than three minutes into the second period, Syl Apps made it 2-0 Tigers on assists from Brian Horst and Jean Verdon.

It was the Tigers' finest moment. Things began to go downhill in a hurry. Wiscon-

making a late-game rally stick.

Parkway jumped ahead 23-9 in the first quarter of the contest, using a tight full-court press to frustrate the Hun offense. The pace of the game slowed in the second quarter, as the Raiders began looking for chinks in the Parkway defense. Both teams came away from the second quarter with nine points.

Hun came out shooting in the second half. The Raiders scored 20 third quarter points, cutting the deficit to 42-38 in favor of Parkway. The two squads slugged it out in the fourth quarter, as Hun gradually crept up on Parkway. Finally, with 14 seconds remaining, Dodd nailed a pair of free throws to make the score 51-50 in the Raiders' favor.

The Hoyas went to the free throw line with seven seconds remaining. The first shot tied the game at 51-51. The second shot was a miss, but a Parkway player grabbed the rebound and fired up a wild shot that somehow found the net and gave his squad the 53-51 win.

The Raiders lace up their sneakers on Friday for a 7 p.m. home game against Lakewood Prep. Saturday brings an away game at Solebury. On Tuesday, the Raiders have scheduled an afternoon road game against Blair.

Princeton Girls Champs In Hopewell Tourney

Some things don't change. The Princeton High girls' basketball team may have switched from a center and forward dominated team to a guard-heavy squad, and the Tigers' average height may have dropped nearly five inches, but coach Ron Antoniotti's team can still win the Hopewell Holiday Tournament.

With a pair of victories last week, PHS won its third consecutive title in the Holiday Tournament, beating Carteret and Perth Amboy.

The Raiders staked Solebury to a 16-4 first quarter lead in the opener, and although they were able to close to within five points at the end of the third quarter, the final score was not close. Solebury went on a 24-10 scoring tear in the final eight minutes to put some distance between it and the Raiders.

The Solebury defense keyed on Hun guard Marlon Dodd, to good effect. The Raiders' senior ball handler had been averaging more than 30 points per game, but was held to 13.

Perth Amboy rallied late in the game, scoring 25 points to Princeton's eight in the fourth quarter, but it was far too little and far too late. Princeton won 65-57.

Continued on Next Page

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Civic LX Sedan model shown. ©1995 American Honda Motor Co., Inc.

The Year in Sports

The year in sports for Princeton University will probably be best remembered for the first outright football title since 1964. The 10-10 tie with Dartmouth in the season's final game gave coach Steve Tosches team a 6-1-1 Ivy mark, half a game better than Penn's 5-2.

The men's soccer team had its best season in more than a quarter century, finishing with an 18-13-4 mark, and advancing to the finals of the ECAC Tournament for the first time ever. For the women, the softball team won another Ivy title, the crew continued as the best in the nation, and the field hockey team won a title and its first game ever in the NCAA tournament.

Clearly, the high school sports highlight of the year came in November, when the Princeton High boys' soccer team won the school's first-ever state championship. The Tigers topped Johnson Regional 3-1 on the Trenton State College field to take the New Jersey Group II State Championship.

Also during the fall, the PHS girls' tennis team was 16-3 at the end of the season, and earned the CVC Valley Division crown. In the spring, the PHS boys' tennis team had posted a 22-2 record and a Valley Division championship.

In the winter, both PHS basketball teams, boys' and girls', went to the quarterfinals of the State Tournament.

Another big performer this year was the Hun School football team, which went 8-1 and earned a share of the Prep "A" state title. The Hun girls' tennis team earned championships in both the Mercer County and State Prep "B" Tournaments.

Princeton Day School had a solid year in sports. It began the year with both the boys' and girls' basketball teams capturing Prep B titles. In the spring, the boys' lacrosse team captured its third-straight Prep B title, but was outdone by girls' lacrosse. Under new coach Leslie Hagan, the Panthers lost their first two games, and then won 16 straight to capture the Prep A crown for the first time since 1987.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

The championship game provided somewhat more in terms of drama. Used to taking an early lead, PHS found Carteret turning the tables. The Tigers found themselves down 16-6 in the opening quarter before scoring nine unanswered points to get within one at 16-15.

The two teams played a close game from there on out. A low-scoring second quarter gave PHS a 23-20 lead, but Carteret stayed through adults. Intermediate and advanced players will play in an informal round-robin league.

The program will be held at the Jadwin Gymnasium on the Princeton University campus, Sundays, January 7, 14, 21 and February 4. Equipment will be provided. Players are asked to wear gym clothes and sneakers with light-color soles.

The clinic will be instructed by DeDe Webster, a former nationally ranked player and present varsity coach at Princeton Day School, and Richard Hankinson, a na-

Krieger finished with 17 points, and Shawna Valentine scored eight.

Princeton plays Notre Dame on Friday at 7 p.m. The Tigers then have a 5 p.m. Monday match planned at Stuart Country Day School.

Squash Clinic Planned For Beginning Players

The Princeton Recreation Department will hold a four-week clinic for beginner squash players, 10 years old

tionally ranked senior player and assistant varsity coach for the Princeton University women's squash team.

The cost is \$30 for Princeton residents and \$60 for nonresidents who attend school in Princeton. For more information, stop by the Recreation Department at 380 Witherspoon Street or call 921-9480.

PHS Hockey Loses 7-1; Hamilton Comes Next

Princeton High's hockey team let Nottingham get away with a 5-0 first period last week, which negated the fact that it played even with the Northstars for the remainder of the contest.

Scott Brock scored the only goal of the second period, to get his team on the board. The Northstars found their offense again in the third, netting two more goals to make the final 7-1.

Princeton's record falls to 0-6 with a match against Hamilton set for Friday afternoon at 4:40.

Princeton Drops Two In Wilson Tourney

The PHS boys' basketball team absorbed a pair of losses in the Wilson Tournament in Reading, Pa. last week. The now 0-4 Tigers lost to Pennridge 68-48 in the opener, and fell 57-52 to Kutztown in the consolation game.

Senior captain Dawud Towler scored 18 against Pennridge and Brian Schulz had 10, but it wasn't enough, as the Tigers were outscored in every quarter but the fourth.

Against Kutztown, Towler was high man again, with 12. Junior Shahid Abdul-Karim scored 10 while seniors Jason Carter and Stefan Moorhead each had eight.

Princeton plays powerful Notre Dame, away, on Friday. Next Tuesday brings a 7 p.m. home match against Steinert.

Indoor Soccer Program For Youth in Grades 3-8

The Princeton Recreation Department in conjunction with the Princeton Soccer Association will be running an instructional indoor soccer program this winter.

This program is for boys and girls in grades three to eight, who live or attend school in Princeton Township or Borough and who are not already on a PSA or other travelling soccer team. The program begins Monday, January 8, and runs Mondays, 7 to 8:30 p.m. until March 11.

Registration is limited and on a first come, first served basis. The fee is \$15 for Princeton residents and \$30 for nonresidents. Registration is accepted at the Princeton Recreation Department. Call 921-9480 for more information.

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Township Mayor Michele Tuck's New Year's Day Address

• 28
Happy New Year! I am pleased to welcome you to our annual Township Committee Reorganization meeting. This is a very special day for us all — A day of new beginnings, continuation of traditions and planning with an eye toward the future. I am delighted that so many of our citizens have joined with us today as we usher in 1996.

1995 was both a rewarding and challenging year for me personally and for Township Committee. My first year as mayor was made infinitely easier and more enjoyable due to the presence of outgoing Deputy Mayor Sharon Bilanin.

Sharon is one of the most dedicated and hard working public officials I have ever known. She had a very positive impact on me, and I consider it a privilege to have served with her.

We have been joined on Township Committee by Roslyn Denard who has demonstrated a long-term commitment to Princeton and issues affecting our quality of life. Phyllis Marchand is returning for a fourth term on Township Committee, bringing with her invaluable institutional history and memory. Steve Frakt is returning with his considerable brainpower and Carl Mayer with a wealth of new ideas and a new way of doing things. I believe that Committee will continue its commitment to rational, reasonable decision-making in the best interests of the community. We have a talented, dedicated staff to assist us in our endeavors, and you, the public, to keep us mindful of the issues important to you.

1995 was the year Township Committee made a conscientious effort to work smarter.

- Our Finance Committee spent a considerable amount of time looking at our budgeting process and capital spending plan and facilitated our review this summer and fall of joint capital requests.

- Princeton's former mayors met monthly this year with me in an ongoing (and bi-partisan) effort to share information and advice on governing this very unique town.

- Following a vote to establish a union, I worked with Township employees to form a group informally known as "The Employee Forum," as a means to allow employees to express their ideas and concerns to Committee and the Administration.

- Township Committee utilized a new process to select a new police captain and lieutenant in a process unanimously cited as fair and impartial.

- Princeton Township and Borough met practically every month this year and while it has not always been smooth sailing, I believe that our working relationship is more harmonious than it has been in a long time.

As we enter 1996, it appears that while Township Committee has made significant progress in refining our decision-making process, there is more work to be done in terms of determining our priorities, goals and vision for the future of Princeton Township.

Last year, when I stood before you as part of moving toward that vision, I proposed that Princeton Township and Princeton Borough once again explore consolidation of our two communities. Believe me, no one was more

surprised than I, when on November 7, it squeaked by with a 24-vote margin in the Borough. As you probably know, the study is in the very able hands of the Consolidation Study Commission, and like the rest of you, I am looking forward to its report and recommendations.

Last year, the issue of consolidation was raised in an effort to determine whether a joining of the two communities would result in more effective delivery of services, greater mileage from our tax dollars and more savings from economies of scale. Although, we don't know what the ultimate vote on consolidation will be (and I'm not taking any bets!) there is still a need for Princeton to move toward cultivating and developing a future vision for our community. Whether there is one Princeton or two, the connection — geographically and in terms of community identity, will remain. We must begin to tackle the hard questions regarding where we want to be in the next 10 to 20 years.

The first step is to engage in short-term planning for our municipality. I have asked our Assistant Administrator, Sue Stanbury, to organize a planning retreat for Township Committee in January. This meeting will provide members of Committee a chance to brainstorm, anticipate issues for the upcoming year and to discuss any legislative initiatives that we may wish to pursue. In essence, it will provide us with the opportunity to be proactive instead of reactive.

Second, it is becoming increasingly evident that our town is changing in a number of ways. The population is becoming more diverse — racially, ethnically, economically and socially. We are discovering that it takes greater efforts to ensure that the needs of ALL our citizens are met. For example, this year Township Committee has made expenditures to ensure that our buildings are accessible to the physically disabled. On another front, in an effort to deal more effectively with another

"... the future doesn't just happen — it results, in part, from what we do or don't do today."

important segment of our population, our police chief, Tony Gaylord, has been making diligent efforts to find Spanish-speaking police officers in order to communicate effectively with our residents who only speak that language.

Despite these (and other) efforts, I have heard residents complain that our government does not serve the needs of all Township residents. In response to that perception, I am asking our Township Departments and our Volunteer Boards and Commissions to review their missions and determine what they are doing to ensure that the needs of ALL Princetonians are considered in accomplishing their mission. I am asking that all Departments, Boards and Commissions report to me on or before March 1st on their plan to respond to the needs of the many different people of our town.

As important as it is that we make every effort to respond to the needs of all our residents, the reality is that the issues confronting Princeton are more than our government can respond to alone.

I began talking to people about Princeton and its issues, and sought input on how the Township could facilitate a dialogue about the future of Princeton. I became very interested in the development of a community vision for Princeton and began designing a program to move toward the development of such a vision. A vision that included input of citizens from the Township and Borough, those young and old and in-between, people of

all colors, religions, ethnic groups and economic status. People interested in the arts, the environment, recreation, housing, education, racism, gender diversity and world peace. Businesspeople, the Hospital, the University, nonprofit and for-profit organizations, public and private school students. I saw a cross-section of Princeton gathering together to talk about shaping the future direction of our community.

Everyone I reached out to was very excited about the concept. However, finding a vehicle to support such an effort was elusive until I heard about Montclair 2020, a three-day conference held in that city to identify common future themes for the community.

Montclair 2020 was based on a program called "The Future Search." The premise of "The Future Search" is that the future doesn't just happen — it results, in part, from what we do or don't do today. I am very excited about this concept and the possibility that it could be duplicated in Princeton. As some of you may know, the Senior Housing Coalition is planning a similar program utilizing the same model in an effort to engage in some planning regarding the future needs of seniors in Princeton. I support their efforts and have been informed that the Seniors' program may serve as an important launching point for many of the issues addressed in a Townwide program.

Some people may wonder why we should involve ourselves in such an endeavor. I think there are good reasons. As a community, we tend to divide ourselves into interest groups — open space, the arts, senior housing, education or any other group. When something happens in this town outside of our "group" we don't think that it affects us or belongs to us. I believe that we would benefit from a collective identity, a sharing of our community goals, and a sense of where our heart and soul lies. Princeton has many wonderful components as well as some areas in need of work. The challenge is to bestow some ownership and responsibility for those components and areas amongst all our residents.

We should engage in this discussion so that when, for example, we discuss truck noise and speeding on Route 206, we can have a discussion about traffic and circulation and transportation, recognizing that a comprehensive approach assures all residents that the issue is being addressed, instead of simply shifting a traffic burden to another section of town.

We should do this so that if we have a bias incident, like the one that took place on Halloween in our town, we have people from different backgrounds who have already established a working relationship on shared issues of concern such as the availability of child care, opportunities for youth or equality in education and who are prepared to work on addressing the real issues.

We should do this so that when we talk about expenditures for open space the dialogue takes place in conjunction with other recreational needs of our community.

In the near future I will be scheduling an informational meeting about the Future Search. If there is sufficient interest, I am hopeful that we will be able to form an organizing committee. I am convinced that planning and mapping our future is critical. Hopefully, there will be citizens who share that view.

In closing, I'd like to tell a little story about a college in the midwest. It was a wonderful place, very beautiful and the students received a stellar education, but it had one problem: It had the worst football team in the world. The students pretended not to mind, but they did. Because, as wonderful as the School was, they knew they could be better.

One day a new football coach came to the school. And he told the students: "The Purple is going to Pasadena." They wanted to believe him, but their intellect and common sense prevented them from seeing his vision. But that did not deter the coach from pursuing the vision. And soon, he even had the players believing. Finally, the team started winning. And the students began to see the vision too. And they believed.

And today, ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls; the Purple (my alma mater Northwestern University) is in Pasadena at the Rose Bowl. Because one man had a vision, and the men he coached knew they could be better.

As wonderful as Princeton is, it too, can be better. For everyone.

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Borough Mayor Marvin Reed's New Year's Day Address.

To everyone assembled here today — and to our numerous other Borough residents who could not join us — may I wish each of you a most happy and prosperous New Year.

This is a very special occasion — a milestone for me — and perhaps for the Borough of Princeton. For reasons that I may — or may not be able to control — I probably begin today my last term as mayor of the Borough of Princeton.

I thank all of you who have helped to elect me to another four-year term. I also recognize that in the year to come there will be further studies and perhaps further elections that will end that term sooner than anticipated — but that's speculation for another day and another place.

It's not for me at this point to comment on the outcomes I might expect from the work underway by the Consolidation Study Commission that was also elected this past November. But, I would like to share some thoughts that I trust will guide both that Commission and this government during the year.

First, let me note — as I have on many previous occasions such as this — what a very special town Princeton continues to be. We are blessed with a very diverse population, people who cover the whole spectrum of races, religions, nationalities, occupations, life styles, and mixtures in between. We live in a town that frequently boasts of its deep sense of community — of pride, of neighborliness. Some might call this "small town" values — although I am not sure whether the sense of communal living has its roots in urban or rural life. I do know that wherever it originates it is often being lost in the "spread-city suburbia" that increasingly surrounds us.

This is precisely the challenge the Consolidation Study Commission faces — and that we as the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Princeton — continue to face. Will the studies we report and the actions we take enhance or detract from the strong sense of attachment that Princeton residents have to the place they call "their community." Is there commitment to a central core that will continue to make Princeton — whether it continues to be just the Borough — or whether it's a somewhat larger Town — a community with a sense of place, a central focus, and shared communal values?

I don't think this is a matter about which we say "wait and see." Regardless of what the Study Commission and the voters do in the next two years, we as the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Princeton should be pressing forward investing in Princeton's future.

There are many elements that contribute to that community spirit and cohesiveness, but today I would especially like to concentrate on the public infrastructure that is needed to keep this a quality community. What kind of capital investments will government, community organizations, and the private sector, make to strengthen the core of our town?

First the Borough must continue its aggressive program of road, curb, sidewalk, and storm drain reconstruction. For the year to come this means rebuilding John and Chestnut streets. We're already behind our original schedules. Let's be ready to go at the first sign of spring with these two major neighborhood improvements.

Let's continue pressing on our next several major overhauls: Hamilton Avenue east of Harrison, Harrison Street north of Hamilton, and Hodge Road west of Bayard Lane. We have substantial municipal aid coming from the State if we can get these projects underway this year.

Second, let's decide soon — within the month — what we are going to do with this Municipal Building. We cannot shirk our obligation to make this center equally accessible to handicapped persons. Nor, while we are at it, should we continue tolerating a leaky roof, inadequate heating and ventilation, extra-high energy costs, and inefficient work stations. I know this 30-year-old building looks new but that's more a triumph of design and Howard Graham's good maintenance than anything else. Like us, buildings do age. Unlike us, they can be continually recycled.

I trust that we will be devoting some portion of each of our public meetings on January 9, 16, and 23 to additional citizen input and discussion of Council concerns. By the end of January, the "go" or "no go" decision should be made; for, if we are going forward, the time to take bids is early this spring and the time to move us out to temporary quarters is this summer. If modernization is inevitable, there's no more reason to delay.

Let me pause to comment on one more aspect of this building's future — the prospect of Consolidation raised by the Study Commission. We have noted in several discussions with our architects the importance of flexibility to easily accommodate this building to alternative uses. I would also suggest — especially to those who have already made up their minds that they want consolidation — that a commitment to keeping this building as a major site for some municipal functions will be vital in convincing doubtful Borough residents that a future Princeton Town would keep much — if not all —



of its vital government services close to the core of the community.

You've seen our long-range capital plan for the next six years. You've also seen the Administrator's "real estate" inventory report on other Borough properties. We should soon be digging into these to complete other "investment" decisions.

For example, as the property report shows:

- Our firehouses need to be upgraded and made handicapped accessible — and, while we're at it — we may as well tackle the delicate questions of meeting space management in these three municipally-owned properties to determine whether wider use might be made for community groups — youth groups, senior groups, and other citizens organizations who often find "there's no other place to gather" in this town.

- Design work has been authorized on renovations to the Suzanne Patterson Center. This should not only make the old gym more usable for physical activities — exercise classes, dance groups, etc. — but also convert other spaces for quieter social gatherings, extended recreational activities, and a broader offering of senior citizen services.

- The land that the Borough has acquired over the years for affordable housing needs to be developed. Our ambitious "rehabilitation" program to meet Mt. Laurel quotas should be an adjunct, not a substitute to the significant improvements in housing and other amenities we should be providing in the Shirley Court and Maclean Street neighborhoods. And, if possible, these projects should be rethought to accommodate better the pressing need for senior housing and lower-range market housing.

- Our parks and playgrounds need some improvements for handicapped accessibility. And, some parks, such as the Harrison Street, Quarry Park, and Pine Street playgrounds, are long overdue for the kind of

"I also recognize that in the year to come there will be further studies and perhaps further elections that will end that term [as Borough mayor] sooner than anticipated — but that's speculation for another day and another place."

upgrading we've applied at the John Street, Potts, and Sigmund parks. If we can gain resident and/or business support — as we have at Marquand Park and several of these other Borough parks — so much the better — but let's get on with it.

• Not to be overlooked, I hope, is the future of Public Works facilities. Newspaper carping about the new "salt dome" built jointly this winter behind the Township garage off John Street only underscores the need for long-range planning for new facilities. The neighbors in the John-Birch area, in the Queenston Commons area, and at the end of Harris Road would all be relieved if the Borough and the Township and the School Board could all move their heavy equipment storage to new facilities on the sizable plot of municipal land we own off River Road.

These are all elements that the Borough directly controls. Equally important in 1996 will be decisions we make with Princeton Township with respect to recreation facilities. Yes, we need more playing fields, wherever we can find them — but I also hope that we might shift some of our thinking indoors. Probably more pressing — particularly at this time of year — is the need for indoor gathering spaces. We're gaining a little of that at the Suzanne Patterson Center, but we need more. Our school gyms are all busy almost every night. I trust the Recreation Commission will work with the community to provide more than "open space." We need inside space as well.

Similarly, this is the year when our School Board should be coming to decisions on an additional school. The Planning Board has reserved a site on The Great Road. Whatever we do will be another capital expense for the community — but I hope that we'll recognize what an important investment this will be.

We've already shifted gears and begun moving faster on two major public-private partnerships — expanded cultural endeavors that will strength community life and especially the core of our community. We've reached agreement with the Township and the Library Trustees on an ambitious, but necessary expansion plan. Likewise, we're moving forward with productive negotiations to transfer the Borough's property at 102 Witherspoon Street to the Arts Council of Princeton. If details of financing, renovation, and continued commitment to the nearby neighborhood (for which this WPA-funded building was built) can be worked out, the continuation of this center for citizen involvement in the arts should be assured.

The Library and the Arts Council are diagonally across from each other. Up the street is the "Y" which also is talking about significant capital improvements. What's significant is that all three of these projects continue a cultural/recreational focus in the core of the community. Rather than dispersing, they strengthen the heart of the town.

An important element in the updated Master Plan to be

completed this year is a rethinking of that portion of the Borough that includes the "Y," Merwick, and the University's Stanworth Apartments. Development of new overlay zoning standards might well assist these three entities in better meeting senior housing, assisted living, and general community recreational needs.

But, the Library, the Arts Council, and the "Y" are also significant because each represents an effort to raise capital funds privately — not just as a taxpayer expense. Our ultimate success as a real community will hinge on the generosity displayed by those individuals and businesses best able to afford such a major contribution to Princeton's Future.

When we talk about bond issues and borrowings to underwrite Princeton's future, we also must make sure that this town is commercially successful. Will we have the strength in our tax base and in our citizen support to pay off these improvements? That's the real challenge to which the Consolidation Study Commission as well as this Borough government must respond.

I was heartened — as I trust you were — by the reports of Christmas business among our center-of-town merchants. Unlike the numerous highway malls and discount centers, which generally boasted about slack sales, most of our Borough stores seemed to hold their own or even slightly exceed past records. Old-fashioned in style, but modern in outlook appears to be the key to commercial success. Strengthening our traditional downtown is the key to Princeton's continued success as a quality town.

Obviously what I have outlined for you today is only some of the "nuts and bolts" of community building for the next four years. But, I wanted to start with this emphasis as an important element in bringing people together.

Two weeks ago on the op-ed page of the N.Y. Times, Anthony Lewis quoted from Professor Robert Putnam in the new issue of *The American Prospect*.

Professor Putnam concludes that "Americans today are significantly less engaged with their communities than was true a generation ago," and notes what he calls "a decline in 'social trust': belief in one another." Professor Putnam blames much of this atomization of America, as he calls it, on heavy television watching and the fragmenting effect of sitting alone at our computers and interacting only through electronics.

Failure to maintain our public spaces — the places where we come together — ultimately leads to a decline in our public services that go with them — our health systems, public education and public culture, transportation, and, yes, even our safety.

I trust that what both this government — and the Consolidation Study Commission analyzing us — ultimately must be about is building what Anthony Lewis called the "public good," extending the social bonds and social trust that strengthens our sense of community. Geographically, we may be "one Princeton," but communally are we one people?

I'm looking forward to the next several years. I think they'll be exciting times. The University, as it marks its 250th year, is not just resting on its past glories. It's embarking on a \$750 million investment program. The dollar amounts our community raises from public and private funds may not be as ambitious, but I trust our determination to build on the past by investing in the future will be just as strong.

I trust that you will join with me in facing this future and meeting its challenge.

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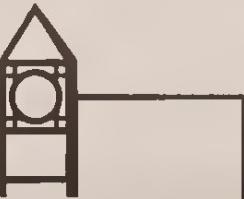
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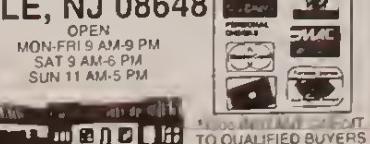
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Township

Continued from Page 1

Frakt will serve as Police Commissioner in 1996 and will continue to serve on the Joint Recreation Board, the Board of Health, the Joint Commission on Civil Rights and the Township Tax/Finance Committee.

Mr. Mayer will continue to sit on the Cable Television Advisory Commission and the Environmental Commission and will serve as Fire Commissioner in 1996. Mrs. Denard's committee assignments are the Joint Commission on Aging, the Local Assistance Board, the Historic Preservation Commission and School Board liaison.

Mayor Tuck also announced appointments to Township and joint boards and commissions. Most of the appointments were reappointments, with four exceptions: Doris Peskin, to a three-year term on the Joint Cable Television Advisory Committee; Margaret Barclay, two-year term on the Board of Improvement Assessors; Elaine Shumann, a three-year term on the Joint Commission on Aging; and Richard V. Sinding, to fill an unexpired term for three years on the Regional Planning Board.

Those who were reappointed were Grace Sinden, Board of Health; Charles Hunt and Stuart Robson Sr., Board of Improvement Assessors; V. Gerald Wright, Construction Board of Appeals; Rosalie Markowitz, Flood Control Committee; Maynett Breithaupt and Robert Von Zumbusch, Historic Preservation Commission; William M. Swain Jr., Housing Board; Marjorie G. Blaxill, Local Assistance Board;

Also Alan R. Goodheart, Shade Tree Commission; Michael Suber and Carol Horowitz, Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee; Ellen Levine, Kerns

Continued on Next Page



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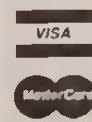
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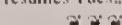
Classical concert on period instruments with Tom Moore (of local group *Le Triomphe de l'Amour!*) and Kimberly Reighley. Their release is **GEORG PHILIPP TELEMANN: Six Sonatas for Two Flutes**. Fri., Jan. 5, 7:00 p.m., downstairs. Fiction Discussion group meets to discuss **Their Eyes Were Watching God** by Zora Neale Hurston. New Members welcome! Wed., Jan. 10, 7:30-9 p.m.

FICTION WRITING TECHNIQUES: Bring your manuscript-in-progress to this 4-part writer's workshop led by author/playright Hanna Fox. Meets Wednesdays 7:30-9 p.m., Jan. 10, 17, 24 & 31. Pre-register with \$15 (cash or check) at our information desk.

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Music and Movement Center presents songs, movement and instrument play for ages newborn through 4 years. Pre-Register for either session, Fri., Jan. 5, 10:00 & 10:45 a.m.

STORYTIME with Pat resumes Tues., Jan. 9, 10:30 a.m. Ages 3 & up.



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REPEAT AFTER ME: With her father, William Tuck, holding the Bible and her fiance, Rhinold Ponder, an attorney, officiating, Michele Tuck was sworn in as Township mayor for a second year on New Year's Day. It may have been the first time in Township history that a mayor was sworn in by her betrothed. Ms. Tuck and Mr. Ponder plan to be married in April.

Township

Continued from Previous Page

Powers and Michael Giardino, Zoning Board of Adjustment; Michael Tomalin, Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Peggy McNeil, Joint Environmental Commission; James B. Smith, Sewer Operating Committee; and Norton Bretz, Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority Joint Citizens Oversight Committee.

There are vacancies on the Board of Health, the Board of Improvement Assessors, the Historic Preservation Commission (an unexpired term), the Housing Board, the Cable Television Advisory Committee (one year unexpired term), the Joint Commission on Aging, the Joint Commission on Civil Rights (two vacancies of three years each); the Joint Environmental Commission; the Library Board of Trustees; and the Site Plan Review Advisory Board.

Temporary Budget

As part of the consent agenda of routine items expected to be adopted without much discussion, Committee approved a temporary operating budget for the Township and a schedule of meetings for the coming months. Committee plans to continue meeting Monday evenings starting at 7:30 in the Valley Road building, three Mondays out of four each month.

There are two Tuesday meetings scheduled in October and November to avoid Monday holidays in those months. A copy of the schedule and advance notice of each meeting can be mailed to anyone who requests it and pays the \$20 charge to cover the cost.

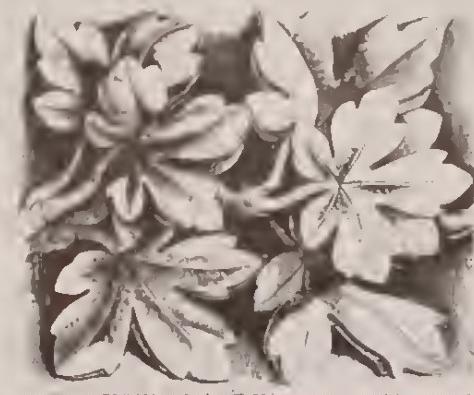
After Committee concluded the business portion of the reorganization meeting, Mayor Tuck stepped away from the dais to a podium to deliver her New Year's Day remarks (see page 28 for the full text).

"As we enter 1996, it appears that while Township Committee has made significant progress in refining our decision-making process, there is more work to be done in terms of determining our priorities, goals and vision of Princeton Township," Ms. Tuck said. Touching on consolidation, which she proposed be studied anew in her inaugural mayor's address a year ago, she said that although no one knows what the ultimate vote on consolidation will be, "We must begin to tackle the hard questions regarding where we want to be in the next ten to twenty years."

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RELIGION

Folk Music Group To Sing at Jewish Center

The Jewish Center's Cultural Arts Series will present "Beged Kefet," a concert of contemporary Jewish folk music for the whole family on Sunday, January 14 at 7 at the Center.

Beged Kefet is a group of seven musicians who accompany their own original compositions and arrangements, along with music from other sources, with guitar, piano, flute, tambourine and tof.

The members of Beged Kefet are Cantor Erica Lippitz; Cantor Benjie Ellen Schiller; her husband, Rabbi Lester Bronstein; Cantor Ellen Dreskin; her husband, Rabbi William Dreskin; Beth Sher, a cantorial leader; and her husband, Leon Sher, a cantorial leader.

The group has performed throughout the United States and Israel to rave reviews. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$6 for children 12 years of age and under. Tickets are available at The Jewish Center or may be ordered by calling 921-0100.

Cassettes and CDs will be available at the performance.



BEGED KEFET, a Jewish/Israeli folk song group, will perform Sunday, January 14, at 7 at The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. From left, standing, are Riki Lippitz, Ellen Dreskin, Billy Dreskin and Beth Sher; seated are Les Bronstein, Benjie Ellen Schiller and Leon Sher.

Bulletin Notes

The first platform meeting of the new year of the Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship will feature another in the series of audience participatory discussion sessions on Sunday, January 7, beginning at 11 in MacKay Center, Princeton Theological Seminary, Alexander Street.

The subject is "How My Ethical Search Will Affect My New Year Actions." Elaine Brower, a trustee of PEHF and chairperson of its membership committee, will serve as moderator.

Everyone is welcome to attend. There is no charge; contributions are accepted.

OBITUARIES

Margaret Lee Weld Tetzeli, 58, of Rosedale Road, died December 28 in an automobile accident in Manning, S.C.

Mrs. Tetzeli and her husband Fred were en route to Florida and were turning into a rest area off I-95 in South Carolina, when the rear wheel of the car in which they were traveling slipped off the pavement, causing the car to veer down an embankment and hit a tree on the passenger side. Mrs. Tetzeli died instantly; her husband suffered

a collapsed lung and was taken to a nearby hospital.

Mrs. Tetzeli was born in Boston, where she attended Winsor School before going to St. Mary's in the Mountains (now the White Mountain School) in Littleton, N.H. She then attended Wheaton College in Norton, Mass.

After she and Mr. Tetzeli, a banker with J.P. Morgan, were married in 1958, they lived in Havana, Cuba, New York City, Mobile, Ala., New Orleans, La., Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and Milan, Italy. In 1973 they settled in Princeton, where Mrs. Tetzeli, a mother of three sons, began a career as an artist. She was particularly known for creating biographical paintings in which she incor-

porated various aspects of an individual's life into a single Saturday, January 6, at 2 at organic painting.

Two individuals for whom Kun officiating, Burial will she created these paintings follow in Trinity-All Saints' were Bruce McClellan, head Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, master of the Lawrenceville donations may be made to All School, and Peter Lawson-Saints' Church, 16 All Saints' Johnston, head of the Gug-Road, Princeton 08540; or genheim Foundation. In the Delaware & Raritan Green-1970s, one of her paintings way, 570 Mercer Road, was selected to be a UNICEF Princeton 08540; or to Art-works, 19 Everett Alley, Trenton 08611.

Mrs. Tetzeli was very active in the Princeton community. She was on the board of directors of Artworks, the Katherine Rogers Cam-visual art school of Princeton eron, Stanworth Drive, a and Trenton, and she was a longtime Princeton resident, member of the Princeton died December 27 in Prince-Garden Club and All Saints' ton.

Church. She also took continuing education courses at Princeton University to fulfill Sacre Coeur in Paris and was the requirements for her a graduate of Shipley School. bachelor's degree from She was married in 1935 to Wheaton, which she received the late Nicholas G. Cameron in 1984.

on. Mrs. Cameron worked for Princeton University in a variety of capacities for more than 20 years, ultimately es-with others in Princeton to establishing and heading its halt the construction of the in-microfilm library.

A committed environmentalist, Mrs. Tetzeli worked with others in Princeton to establishing and heading its halt the construction of the in-microfilm library.

Mercer County Improvement Authority. In March, 1995, Princeton University Faculty began working for the ty Club and Pretty Brook Delaware & Raritan Green-Tennis Club, way as a development assist- Mother of the late Kath-ant. She had plans for compil- erine and Mary Anne Cam-ning and illustrating a book of eron, she is survived by two sons, Nicholas A. Cameron of

In addition to her husband, Madison and Gerard G. Cameron II of Darien, Conn., and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday, January 17, at 11 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Association for the Multiple Impaired Blind, P.O. Box 4259, Brick, NJ 08723. Arrangements were under and several nieces and the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Virginia Cheesman, 89, a former Westminster Choir College faculty member, died December 23 at Rydal Park, Pa. Born in West Philadelphia, she had lived in the Mount Airy section of Philadelphia before moving to Rydal Park more than 10 years ago.

Ms. Cheesman taught piano and organ at Westminster Choir College for 40 years before retiring in 1990. The college recognized her with a distinguished alumna award. During a period of 62 years she served as minister of music at several Philadelphia area churches, including Temple Lutheran, Ebenezer Methodist, Mount Airy Presbyterian,

Abington Presbyterian and Oak Lane Presbyterian.

She was a member of Temple Lutheran Church in Philadelphia. She was also a member of the Chorister Guild and the American Guild of Organists and a children's choir conductor. Her last service was as director of the Rydal Park Bell Choir.

She attended Curtis Institute from 1925 to 1927 and was graduated from the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music in 1929. She continued organ studies at Westminster Choir College and studied privately.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, January 13, at 2 at 1515 The Fairway, Rydal, Pa. A reception will follow.

He is survived by his wife,

the service. Memorial contributions may be made to Westminster Choir College of Rider University, the Virginia Cheesman Scholarship Fund, Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane, Princeton 08540.

Mario P. Nini, 64, of Virginia Beach, Va., formerly of Princeton, died December 30 at Sentara Leigh Hospital in Virginia Beach. Born in Princeton, he lived in Princeton most of his life until moving to Virginia Beach 10 years ago.

Mr. Nini was a retired self-employed painting contractor. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War.

Son of the late Ralph Nini, Pa. A reception will follow.

Lynne E. Nini; a son, Brian P. Nini of Virginia Beach, Va.; his mother, Violanda Nini of Princeton; a sister and brother-in-law, Olga and Corrado Ciccone of Princeton; a brother and sister-in-law, Anthony and Joanne Nini of Robbinsville; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

A Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated Wednesday, January 3 at 9:30 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

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11:15 am (2nd, 4th Sun.) Morning Prayer
4:30 pm (1st Sun.) Choral Evensong

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12:10 pm Mon. Holy Communion
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5:30 pm Sat., Holy Comm. Informal

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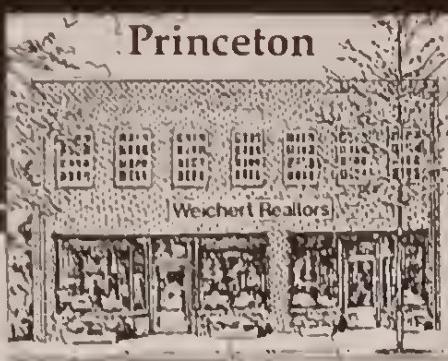
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(1) Here's to a very, very good 1998, wherein those who have wronged me begin to pay the heavy cost they owe. (2) Thanks to Pete and friends for the spicy letter. You've taken the first step towards courage and positive action, now meet with me and we'll discuss getting you to see all the truth and how you can improve life. (3) The corruption now so obvious in Philadelphia is everywhere, and the good guys in officialdom must join people like me in casting out the bums or fall with them, and fall they will. Presented as always by Gary S. Grover.

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For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
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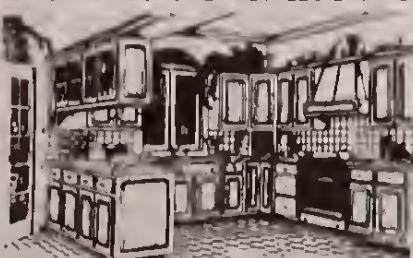
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**New Listing**

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Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton

James W. Firestone, Broker

609-924-2222



FIRESTONE PREDICTS WINTER WILL BE SHORT AND HOME SALES BRISK IN '96



FLUTED COLUMNS on the front entryway of this historic slate roofed home give way to a central hallway with more fluted columns leading to the front to back living room with fireplace, and southwestern facing sunroom. Formal, good size rooms with grace including an eat-in kitchen. Upstairs are four corner bedrooms and even a walk-up attic. Need we say more. Oh, yes, it's in nearby Lawrenceville's historic district.

\$237,500



Did you notice how the leaves this fall kept clinging to the trees around Princeton, all the way into December? Normally they're all down by Halloween. The record drought had something to do with it, forcing the trees back inward on themselves, even fooling them a bit. I liked it seeing russet trees along Witherspoon Street while Christmas shopping. But oh, the poor confused trees.

I didn't want to bore you with this one until after the Holidays. And I do hope you all had happy holidays. But winter's here now, so let's get down to business. And thanks, Michele Fiorello, for encouraging me to put this one in to start off the winter. If fall lingered too long, maybe winter will be short.

A Lingering Fall

My fall came after summer's drought,
That burned my leaves both inside out,
Withering came to every leaf,
Pushing me beyond my grief,
To forage for myself alone,
And give up what I once called home.

Her record dryspell wore me down,
It sent me back into my ground,
To search for something I had stored,
With a thirst it drove me toward,
The depths so silent, dark inside,
My inner self, a lonely guide.

The brilliant sun of silent days,
Wilted me so many ways,
Dispirited leaves on all my sides,
My evenings brought a lonesome tide,
As mornings started off anew,
I wondered if I'd make it through.

At times I thought her quite amused,
To watch my leaves so shriveled and
bruised,
More russet ones not yellow and brown,
Still clinging on not falling down,
October's past, November's gone,
Yet russet leaves hold on and on.

Now winter's here and I'm confused,
Feeling somewhat double used,
The time of autumn's come and gone,
Yet here my fall keeps lingering on,
This drought's unkindness knew no bound,
Destroying all that was not sound,
Yes, summer droughts may come and go,
But, this one shook my soul I know.



SEVENTY FOUR ACRE FARM in the horse country of West Windsor. Beautiful high views from a prospect overlooking all of West Windsor. Great soils for septic. Build your own Tara here and Clark Gable will come back to see it.

\$1,100,000



NEW COLONIAL ENJOYS WOODED PRIVACY — An exquisite, private property with beautifully detailed L.R. w/lp, sunlit contemporary kitchen, and dining area overlooking a park-like landscape.

\$319,000



OLDER PRINCETON DUPLEX - CONVENIENT TO TOWN — Two big units, each with living room, dining room, and good size kitchens. Upstairs, three bedrooms and bath on each side. Front and rear porches, full basements and walk-up attics. Live in one and rent the other.

\$299,000 for both (or \$149,500 per side)



IMMACULATE WEST WINDSOR CONDO with cathedral ceiling overlooking green open space. Third floor model, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Many amenities, pool and tennis, fireplace, deck.

\$67,000



THE TIME IS RIGHT TO FOLLOW YOUR DREAM: Coffeehouse site with art gallery upstairs? Crafts, antiques, or your own medical-professional office closer to home. Spacious historic building with lots of charm, plenty of parking and owners anxious to lease or sell. Call Jim Firestone at 924-2222.

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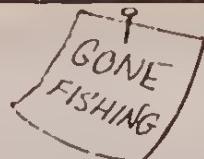
CAN YOU FIND A DUPLEX IN PRINCETON WITH SUCH GOOD RENT AT THIS PRICE? This solid home has a 2 bedroom apartment on ground floor with fireplace, and a 1 bedroom apartment up. Being painted and good location close to schools.

\$144,500

James W. Firestone

We'll be closed
for January,
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1-3-31

ARCHITECTS: Temporary to Permanent, minimum 3 years experience, CAO and/or manual drafting. Please send resume to ArchiTemp, Inc., 2 Bala Plaza, Suite 300, Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004.

12-20-11

ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS: Meet the 4500 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1995 U.S. 1 Business Directory. 216 pages, 155 categories. Call 609-452-0038 to order.

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\$35,000/YEAR INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778, ext. T-6348 for details. 12-20-41.

12-20-41

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PART TIME \$9/HOUR: Answer telephones, flexible hours/local area, no experience necessary. Call 1-800-474-4290, ext. 363 int'l toll.

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RESTAURANT - COOKS, Counter & Wait Staff for busy gourmet pizza restaurant. Top This Gourmet Pizza Company, 258 Nassau St., Princeton (609) 921-2477.

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6-22-11

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\$309,000



IF YOU'RE CURRENTLY RENTING in Princeton, you could live in 1 of 3 units, rent the other 2 & own this well-maintained Victorian. Call for details. In-town GEM

\$299,000



FREE-STANDING saltbox-style contemporary, LR w/cathedral ceiling, 2+BRs, large storage loft. Under condo association.

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READY FOR YOUR LOVE This friendly colonial offers all the quaintness you'd expect. Full of character. 7 bedrooms, 3½ baths in lovely Hopewell Twp.

\$285,000

OLD-FASHIONED FRONT PORCH BECKONS - Centrally located in Princeton Borough. 3 BRs, DR, updated kitchen + versatile 3rd floor for office, BR, or den.

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\$715,000



ENTERTAIN family and friends in this four bedroom brick and cedar colonial. Finished game room in basement with wet bar and fireplace. Pennington.

\$479,900



GREAT VALUE! Three bedroom "Cherrywood" in Montgomery Woods. Upgraded carpeting and lighting, ceramic tile in kitchen; loft/study area perfect for work at home.

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Princeton - Shaded by majestic trees, a courtyard introduces this delightful 5 BR, 3½ bath home. Pool. \$495,000



Princeton - In walking distance of schools & shopping, this house has an interesting floor plan. 3/4 BRs, library. \$269,500



Princeton - On the cul-de-sac of Crestview, this Garrison Colonial has five bedrooms and 2½ baths in wooded setting. \$649,000



Princeton - This brick & frame house on Arreton Road has rich crown molding, superb kitchen & fabulous FR. \$765,000



Princeton - Autumn Hill, this family 4 BR contemporary Colonial has FR, recreation room, game room & deck. \$575,000



Princeton - Condominium on a Constitution Hill cul-de-sac has living-dining room, master suite, BR & bath. \$510,000



Hopewell - Cathedral ceilings & floor plan distinguish this Hillier designed Contemp. on Bayberry Rd. \$475,000



Princeton - Near the Institute - a beautiful lot is priced with a bonus of a complete 3-bedroom, one-floor house. \$375,000



Montgomery - Spaces of this William Thompson Colonial on Rolling Hill Rd. include a FR w/beamed ceiling & fp. \$785,000



Lawrence Stone & stucco Contemporary with curved stair, beech floors, soaring spaces, and new tennis court. \$685,000



Princeton - Cedar shingle house on Nassau St. was once a house & florist shop. Unique & appealing spaces. \$395,000



Princeton - Investment opportunity at 43 Wiggins St. - a prime location for rentals. Victorian with 3 apts. \$355,000

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\$385,000



OH! WHAT A CHARMER ON COTSWALD LANE... A delightful ranch, freshly painted inside and out, with a comfortable floor plan, updated features, shining hardwood floors, dining room opens to spectacular new deck overlooking the woods! And so much more... all in Hopewell Township with a Princeton address!

\$297,500 WOW!



BROOKSTONE COLONIAL — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, tiled entry, formal dining room, full basement, 2 car attached garage, on a 2 acre lot in Princeton Township, walking distance to Johnson Park School. Please make an appointment to see this today.

\$560,000



GOT KIDS, A MOTHER-IN-LAW AND AN AU PAIR? LUCKY YOU! You need space galore... and this THOMPSON COLONIAL is oozing with charm and private places. Lots of them, too... with three living floors, two fireplaces, lots of room for a growing family. On over a Princeton acre with no-through traffic!

\$625,000



THIS IS A SURPRISE OFFERING NOT TO BE BELIEVED! This custom home in Princeton becomes a rare and wonderful possibility for the family who doesn't want to go through the task of picking and choosing, looking at plans, selecting architect and builders and the myriad of other necessities that goes into a DREAM OF A HOUSE! It's all been done for you.

\$1,850,000



ALL THE SPACE FOR A BUSY FAMILY... AND THEN SOME! This terrific house offers so much... gracious foyer, lovely living (with fireplace) and dining rooms... gourmet kitchen... family room with wet bar and fireplace... 34' sun room spanning the back of the house! Terrific master suite... what a bath!... three family bedrooms... playroom... and more! Hopewell.

\$495,000

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